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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Pacific Alliance

SOME time must elapse before any tangible results can be seen from the conference opening today at Honolulu of the three-power Pacific Defence Council. The initial task is to construct the framework for what is hoped will eventually become a solid alliance of freedom-loving nations determined to preserve the peace and security of the Pacific. The United States, Australia and New Zealand have expressed their willingness to prepare the foundations for such an alliance, which, if it fructifies will be a counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. But many obstacles have to be overcome before the venture can develop beyond its present embryonic condition. For a wholly effective alliance against aggression in the Far East, ANZUS must have as willing partners India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines, Japan, Indo-China and Malaya. Participation by any or all of these countries raises domestic problems. All are engaged in the gigantic task of economic and industrial reconstruction; some, such as Indo-China, Malaya and the Philippines have the additional burden of defending their own internal security against Communist-led bandit armies. They could not be expected to commit themselves to participation in an international security alliance until they have some idea of their obligations and commitments. It is certain that nothing spectacular will immediately result from the Honolulu conferences. Much spadework has to be done. Nevertheless the spirit in which the American, Australian and New Zealand delegates are meeting offers the promise that the ANZUS deliberations will stimulate a deep interest on the part of the non-aggressive Far East countries in a mutual security alliance.

Defamation

LESS than a fortnight after some members of the House of Lords had raised the problem of the failure of the law to cover acts of comfort to the enemy with whom Britain is not at war from a technical point of view, Lord Silkin brought up the question from a different angle. He moved a new clause to the Defamation Bill so as to bring defamation of groups of persons distinguishable by race, creed or colour, under the provisions of the Bill. There were times, he said, when cruel and wicked statements were made against groups which, had they been made against individuals, would have resulted in heavy damages. Lord Silkin was concerned chiefly with the Jewish community. But in this, as in the question of the Dean of Canterbury, the line taken by the Government was that laid down by Mr Churchill in the Commons. "Free speech," he said, "carries with it the evil of all the foolish, unpleasant and venomous things that are said, but on the whole we would rather lump them than do away with them." Certainly the outcome of the germ war propaganda by the Dean in Britain has justified the more liberal outlook for the debate gave this matter a satirical sting and a vehement refutation it would never otherwise have had. Seldom indeed has any public figure had such a hailing over the coals as the Dean had from the Prime Minister, the Lord Chancellor, two of his predecessors in that great office, and the Marquess of Salisbury.

WAFDISTS TO CONDUCT PARTY PURGE

Expulsion Of Grafters

Cairo, Aug. 4. Egypt's powerful and dominant Wafd Party, relatively inactive since ex-King Farouk's dissolution of Parliament earlier this year, went into executive session on Monday night to launch a party purge campaign which may presage its return to power.

Wafd newspapers said that the meeting was organised by the Party's leader and former Premier, Mustapha el Nahas, and former Interior Minister Fuad Serag el Din and other Party executives. It would result in the expulsion of members found guilty of graft, the newspapers added.

Anti-Wafd organs claimed, however, that the session would result in a big split in the Party.

On arrival in the summer capital of Alexandria for the meeting, Nahas said, "We will take firm action without delay." But he did not enlarge upon his statement.

Informed quarters believed that the gathering would set up an investigation committee to organise a purge group before which Wafdists accused of abuse of power would be allowed to appeal their cases. The sources said that those found guilty probably would be expelled from the Party. In striking similarity to the young army officers' revolt which brought the abdication of King Farouk, the Wafd purge movement was likewise organised by the younger members of the Party. The core of the reformists comprised about 40 youthful radicals left of centre former deputies who have been in increasing revolt against the older generation of Wafdists.

CORRUPTION CHARGE

Led by a former Foreign Minister, Salah el Din, the reformists have accused older Wafdists, mostly conservative landowners, of corruption and being representatives of vested interests. The chief of the Party's elder and conservative group is Serag el Din.

There has been speculation that the reformists might break with the Conservatives and form a party of their own under Senate President Crabi el Orabi, but so far there has been no positive confirmation of this possibility.

Meanwhile, Premier Aly Maher announced another series of measures designed to improve the living conditions of the poorer classes.

The announcement said that the food and oil ration would be increased by 20 per cent on September 1 and that more sugar would be available in the markets on October 1 as a result of a stepped-up import programme. It added that steps would be taken soon to lower food prices by increasing local production and imports and that a reduction of textile prices was also under consideration.

U.N. DEFENCE

It is too early to forecast whether the Egyptian Government will associate itself with plans for a Middle East defence organisation, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

He was commenting on a Washington press report today that Britain, France, the United States, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Turkey are now willing to have the Middle East defence organisation established in Cyprus without Egypt's participation.

The spokesman said the British Government was constantly in touch with other interested countries but plans for the organisation had not gone beyond the consultative stage.

The spokesman pointed out that Britain and other powers had for some time been considering plans for the organisation and added that no new developments had occurred as a result of the change of regime in Egypt.

In diplomatic quarters here it was understood that although the British Ambassador in Cairo, Sir Ralph Grevson, had been the new Egyptian Prime Minister, Aly Maher, four times since he was appointed ten days ago, the question of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute or the defence organisation had not been raised. Since last November when Britain, France, the United States and Turkey announced



First picture received of Egypt's new "strong man", General Mohammed Naguib, with his Premier, Aly Maher Pasha, taken after Naguib's successful coup in Cairo and Alexandria.

Egypt's "Strong Man" With His Premier

Rebellion By Belgian Conscripts

Quickly Quelled

Mons, Aug. 4. Strong forces of black-helmeted armed gendarmes tonight combed the Mons region and cordoned off the Belgian army camp at Casteau near here, where a short-lived rebellion occurred in the small hours of today.

They cordoned off the camp where 60 conscripts from an artillery unit had stormed into five army lorries and headed for Mons and then Tournai.

The conscripts chanted the "International" and slogans, such as "Down with the two-year service."

Belgium has a two-year military service which is already the target of strong opposition by workers. The General Federation of Labour has called a 24-hour general strike for next Saturday in protest against this period of military service.

In both the garrison towns of Mons and Tournai, the rebels—believed to have obeyed Communist orders—made for the barracks, shouting to their comrades through the railings of locked gates to come out and join them.

Although confusion broke out inside, the men obeyed their officers and the noisy party carried on.

As the motorcade proceeded to Charleroi, one of Belgium's coal mining centres, it ran into barracks of gendarmes armed with Sten guns, who had been rushed to the scene in the meantime.

The rebels surrendered without firing a shot—though some of them were reportedly armed—and were later jailed.

Soviets Seize Territory

Luebeck, Aug. 4. Soviet troops and East German Police today occupied a strip of territory comprising several acres which had hitherto been in the Western Sector near Rostenburg south of Luebeck.

British officers immediately approached the Soviet Authorities to have the demarcation line restored to its previous position.

These negotiations were, however, unsuccessful and it was agreed that the Occupying Authorities in Berlin should be asked to settle the dispute, France-Fress.

Rioting By African Students

Zastron, Orange Free State, Aug. 4.

Rioting broke out at Bensonvale, across the border in Cape Province, last night when African students of the school and college there set fire to its outbuildings.

During the rioting, which was said to have arisen from the students' dissatisfaction at the dismissal of a teacher, all the thatched buildings were destroyed.

The students stoned the girls' hostel, smashing the windows. Four policemen fired into the air to quell the riot but without effect.

Students and other Africans charged the police, who were forced to withdraw. Reinforcements were brought up and after more shooting the police dispersed the rioters, one of whom was wounded in the legs.—Reuter.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Johannesburg, Aug. 4. A charge of holding a public meeting in a scheduled area without permission against seven South Europeans was formally withdrawn today when the case came again before the Magistrate's Court at Vereeniging, 30 miles from here.

The seven, who included Mr Yusuf A. Cachalia, Secretary of the South African Indian Congress, and Mr S. Sello, Secretary of the African National Congress of the Transvaal, had previously been remanded three times on this charge.—Reuter.

Holidaymakers Flock To The Seaside

London, Aug. 4. Holidaymakers went to coastal resorts in England in record numbers today, the third and last of the national bank holiday weekend, in spite of gusty showers which drove them at times off the beaches to shelter.

Several south coast towns, however, recorded ten hours of sunshine.

Road traffic was the heaviest of the year and for a time during the evening the Automobile Association reported 23,000 cars an hour on the roads into London from the south.

For thousands, today was their second day by the sea. They were unable to get home yesterday evening and slept on beaches sheltered by piers and breakwaters after finding hotels and boarding houses full.

Few accidents were reported, a good omen for the National Road Safety Week which began yesterday.

At Brighton, on the south coast, a pleasure boat with 102 holidaymakers was stranded for two hours on a sandbank a few yards from the west pier terminal. Passengers had to stay aboard and several were sea sick as she was buffeted by wind and sea before floating clear on the tide.—Reuter.

Tragic Weekend

Pretoria, Aug. 4. Eighteen people—four Europeans and 14 Africans—were killed in Pretoria during the weekend, the worst weekend accident toll ever in South Africa's recent administrative capital.

One African was murdered; an 18-month-old European child died after boiling water fell on her in the kitchen of her home. The others died in road accidents.—Reuter.

Ship Blows Up

Lisbon Aug. 4. A Spanish lugger, said to be the 33-ton Josefa Escrita de Valencio, blew up in the Atlantic today and the crew abandoned her.

They were rescued by a French steamer, the maritime authorities here stated.

A Portuguese warship was sent out to try to take the blazing wreck in tow for the safety of other shipping.

The Lisbon maritime authorities issued a warning to navigation that an abandoned ship in flames was drifting in the Atlantic near Berlingos Islands off Peniche, 55 miles north of Lisbon.—Reuter.

Britons Again Face Power Rationing

London, Aug. 4. Britain is faced with power rationing this winter for the sixth year in succession, the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, announced.

Rationing of electricity to both domestic and industrial consumers was introduced to Britons in a modified form in 1947 when the country was in the grip of one of the worst winters in living memory. Since then, each year industrial consumers have been asked to cut their demands on the country's electricity supplies at peak periods, and to make an effort to spread their electricity consumption more evenly over the day, rather than to concentrate most of it at one particular peak period.

Ministry of Fuel and Power spokesmen have praised the scheme, which, they said, has considerably lightened the load on Britain's overworked power stations.

No official form of rationing has been introduced for domestic consumers, but they too have been asked to cut down their consumption during peak hours, with conspicuous success. Housewives still complain, however, of electricity cuts which dim their lights and reduce their electric fires to red glimmers during certain times on dark winter days.

OVERLOADED

Ministry of Fuel spokesmen have explained that "the only way to come when the electricity load on the local power station becomes too heavy and it is necessary to cut the output to avoid a mechanical breakdown which might 'black out' large areas of the surrounding districts."

Industrial consumers have been asked each year to cut their percentage of electricity used by a certain figure: the figure varies each year and has been announced for the coming year as 10 per cent for industrial and commercial consumers with a load of over 20 kilowatts. The peak hours during which the Ministry asks that the load should be lightened are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5.30 p.m.

Speaking in the House of Commons recently, Sir Walter said that Britain's electricity consumption had been largely met by an increase in generating capacity, but that load spreading would still have to continue for "a few more years."

In reply to questions, he declined to give a definite date when cessation of the measure could be expected.—United Press.

FAILS TO FORM A CABINET

The Hague, Aug. 4.

Holland's five-week-old Cabinet crisis reached a critical stage today when the Dutch Catholic leader, Professor L. J. M. Beel, announced he had abandoned his efforts to form a cabinet.

Professor Beel, a former Prime Minister and Home Affairs Minister in the present Dutch "caretaker" Government, was asked to form a new cabinet after Dr. Willem Drees, Socialist Premier, had failed last month in his efforts to form a four-party coalition of the Labour, Catholic, Christian Historical and Anti-Revolutionary Parties.

This brings the five-week cabinet crisis to a critical stage, political observers here commented, since the changes have been rung on most formulas for the division of portfolios, the main stumbling block.

It was thought that only a concession by one of the parties could bring a solution.

Dr Drees failed because the Anti-Revolutionary Party insisted on having the portfolio of Social Affairs and Public Health.

Professor Beel failed because the Labour Party contended that in trying to meet the Anti-Revolutionary Party's wishes he would have given them a weaker position in the Government. This was all the more unacceptable because Labour emerged as the strongest party with 16,000 more votes than the Catholics.—Reuter.

Shakespearean Sentence

Baltimore, Aug. 4.

Edward Leroy Gates, 147, former bantamweight boxer charged with fighting a policeman here, was told by a Shakespeare-loving magistrate: "Battler rest, thy warfare over—for 10 days."—Associated Press.

MORRIS OXFORD

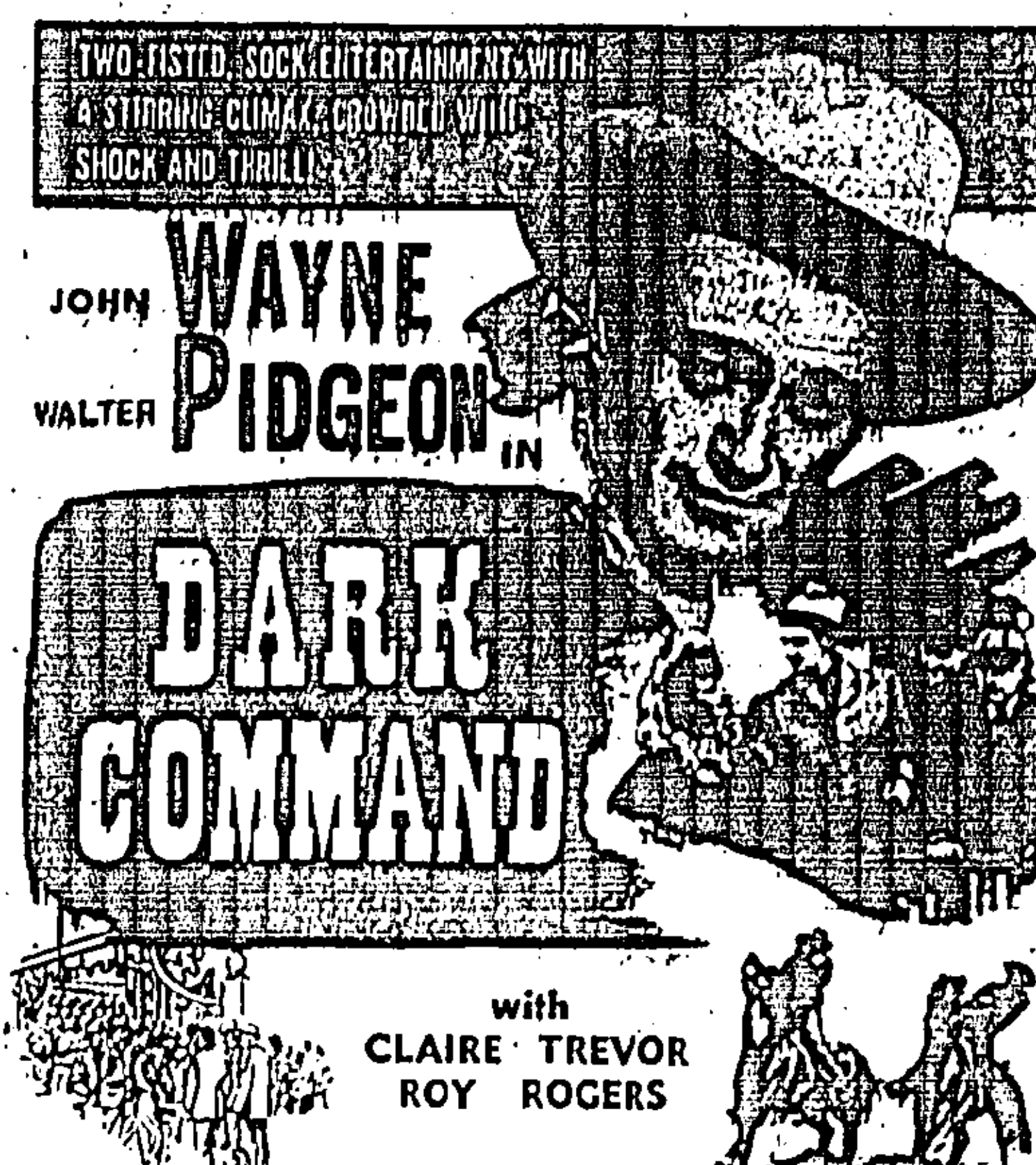
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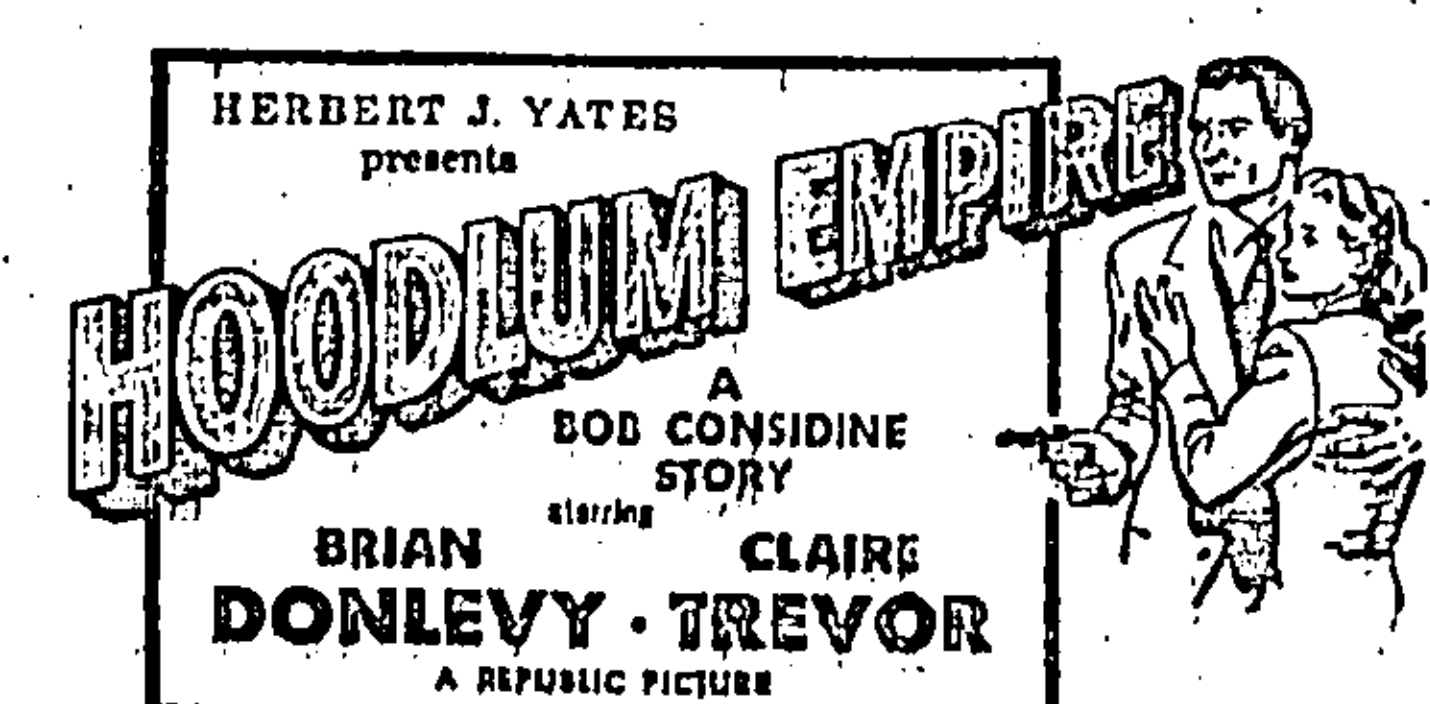
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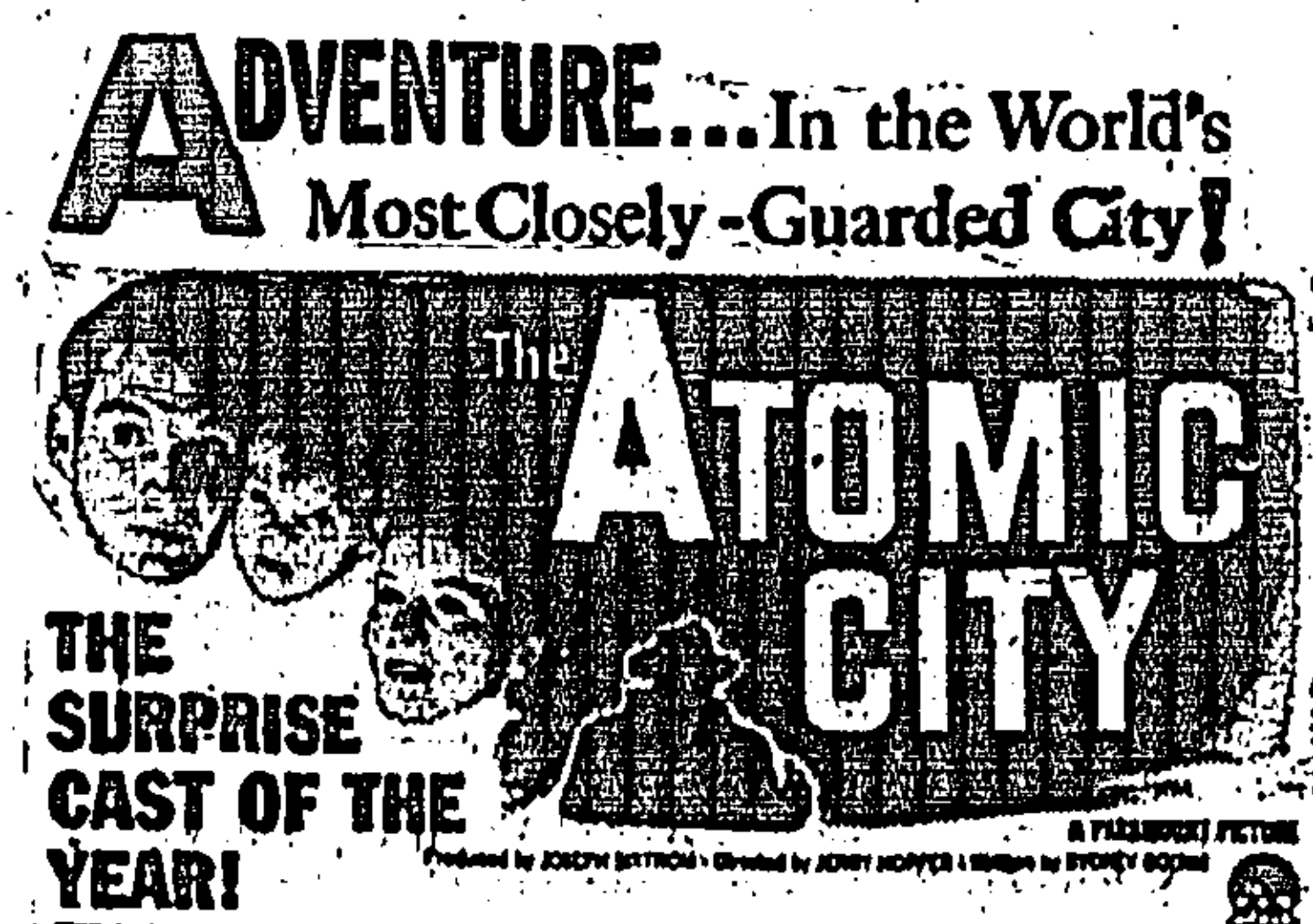


Added: LATEST GAUMONT-BRITISH NEWS
OLYMPIC GAMES

Zatoppek wins 10,000-metre Race — Davis takes High Jump — 100-metre Final — 400-metre Hurdles, etc., etc.

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SHAH JOINS IN UNITY PLEA

Mossadegh Hopes To Solve Persia's Troubles Soon



Danny Kaye has been enjoying a tumultuous welcome in Denmark. Picture above gives an indication of the scene when he visited the King's Garden in Copenhagen to see the famous Hans Andersen statue. (London Express photo)

STEEL STRIKE COST TO U.S. ARMY

Washington, Aug. 4. The Army today announced strict rationing of ammunition for use by any but units in action and troops destined for combat assignment in Korea.

Assistant Army Secretary Karl R. Bendtsen said in a statement that the steel strike cost the Army about 37 per cent of its scheduled ammunition production for the current year. "The Army will be compelled to exercise the strictest economy in the expenditure of ammunition and to utilize all possible substitutes in training."

His statement made it clear that the strict authority basis would apply to training activities of National Guard, reserve, and ROTC units in the United States as well as to training in Europe and military assistance commitments to this nation's allies.

Rationing will apply to all ammunition larger than .50 calibre, but said Bendtsen: "It would be unthinkable to me or to anyone else in authority to send any man into combat until he had become thoroughly familiar with the use of his weapons."

Emphasizing the Korea-first rule, Bendtsen said it was vital to the safety of American troops there to provide them with ammunition reserves and "to meet any possible increased tempo of enemy attacks." Associated Press.



W. W. THE LAVENDER HILL MOB
1. T. Hunchback of Notre Dame
2. T. Hotel Sahara
3. T. The Great Caruso
4. T. The Magic Box
5. T. The Woman
6. T. Back Street

Sunspot Map Gets £4,000 Telescope

London, Aug. 4. A £4,000 telescope weighing half a ton has been installed in the garden of a seaside bungalow at Middleton-on-Sea, near Bognor, Sussex.

The British Astronomical Association have lent it to an amateur astronomer, 63-year-old Mr. Jack Miller, for life. It is a fine Coude with a magnification of 700. Mr. Miller will use it to develop a theory about sunspots.

Mr. Henry Wilkey, the Association's Curator of Instruments, said: "We have 2,000 members all over the world and our services are available to them all."

"Mr. Miller's work is known to many astronomers, and we are glad to assist his study."

Helping Mr. Miller will be his teacher, 80-year-old Sir Richard Gregory, a past president of the British Association.

An eminent scientist and a friend of H. G. Wells, he is a neighbour of Mr. Miller.

Nehru Party Protest On Apartheid

New Delhi, Aug. 4. Mr. Nehru's governing Congress Party on Sunday night decided to organize India-wide processions and meetings to agitate against the apartheid laws in South Africa.

In a circular addressed to all district committees throughout India, the Congress Party suggested that these resolutions be passed at mass meetings:

1. "Appreciation of the courage and spirit of self-sacrifice of the people of South Africa and their peaceful resistance to racial laws."
2. "Satisfaction at co-operation between South Africans and Indians in this issue."
3. "An appeal to United Nations and all freedom-loving countries to adopt a firm and decisive attitude on this question and to remove a great menace to world peace and solidarity."

Jubilant Over Hague "Victory"

Teheran, Aug. 4. The Shah of Persia and the Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh, one after the other, tonight congratulated the Persian people on the 47th anniversary of Persia's Constitution.

In broadcasts over Teheran Radio they urged the people to safeguard their unity.

The people were also congratulated on Persia's victory at the Hague (where the International Court recently ruled that it was not competent to judge the oil question between Britain and Persia.)

The Shah declared: "To overcome all our difficulties and reach our final goal the people should maintain their unity."

Following the Shah's one-minute broadcast, Dr. Mossadegh declared that this year's constitution anniversary was different from previous years.

The people of Persia had achieved victory at The Hague. Last year, he recalled, he had promised to solve the oil question. The first victory had now been achieved.

He hoped that, with the co-operation of Parliament and the nation he would be able to solve the nation's present difficulties soon.

Forty-seven years ago on August 5 Iran received her first constitution. —Reuter.

"UNDER CONTROL"

Geneva, Aug. 4. Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, said today that she thought the situation in her country was under control and would remain calm.

Asked her opinion of the return to power of Premier Mossadegh, as she boarded the plane for Paris, the dark-haired, pretty Princess said, "I think it is very good for our country."

Princess Ashraf arrived this morning by air from Teheran and spent several hours sleeping at the Iranian Consulate. She arrived with her three children, Chahram, 12, Ghahire, 7 and Azade, 1, but the children are remaining here.

"I cannot take them with me to live in an hotel in Paris, but perhaps I will send for them after I find a home," she said.

She added that her future plans were indefinite. "Perhaps I will remain in Paris several months. If it is too hot there, I may go to the south of France or return to Geneva. Or I may go to Los Angeles to visit my two sisters."

Asked whether her husband would join her soon, she answered: "We cannot come now because he has too much work. But perhaps he will join me later."

She was emphatic, however, in brushing aside the suggestion that her brother the Shah might visit her abroad. "He would never leave Iran," she stated.

The Princess said she had no idea how long she would remain away from her country. —United Press.

Watch On The Rhee Campaign

Pusan, Aug. 4. The United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea has decided to observe the first popular election in South Korea, Mr. J. M. Quimper, Political Officer of the commission, said.

Mr. Quimper said five commission teams had already been dispatched to election districts. They would cover the election campaign and voting on foot and by jeep, he added.

The observation would be reported to the United Nations Headquarters. —Reuter.

countries to adopt a firm and decisive attitude on this question and to remove a great menace to world peace and solidarity."

Premier Nehru himself is to address a mass meeting being organized in Delhi, but the dates have not been fixed. —Associated Press.

Mme Chiang Planning Health Trip

New York, August 4. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is contemplating an early trip from Formosa to Honolulu and possibly to San Francisco for medical attention, according to the New York World in a Washington dispatch today.

It said that Madame Chiang's trouble is reported to be a nervous condition which results in a skin disorder that has been complicated by the Formosan heat and humidity.

Present plans contemplate Madame Chiang's flying to Honolulu for hospitalization and medication. Her flight has been delayed, however, by the meeting in Hawaii of the proposed Pacific defence alliance.

She was fearful that her presence in Honolulu at the time of the conference might be interpreted as having political implications.

"In the event that the Hawaiian summer climate proves to be disadvantageous, Madame Chiang's physician may advise her to go to San Francisco in the hope that California's cool August weather may prove to be beneficial. Her plans do not contemplate visiting New York or Washington." —United Press.

Screen Star's Divorce

Hollywood, Aug. 4. Maureen O'Hara, 31, Irish-born screen beauty, won a divorce today from the film director, Will Price, 37, with testimony that he left home for long periods and refused to say where he had been.

Superior Judge Thumend Clarke granted an interlocutory decree after she told him Price left her on their tenth wedding anniversary and rented an apartment in Beverly Hills.

Miss O'Hara won custody of their daughter, Bronwyn, Bridget Price, 8. Judge Clarke also approved a property settlement giving her the family home, two cars and an interest in California oil and gas leases. The agreement also gave her \$35,000 in government bonds, \$80,000 in municipal and utility bonds and insurance policies valued at \$280,000. —United Press.

FLIGHT ENDS

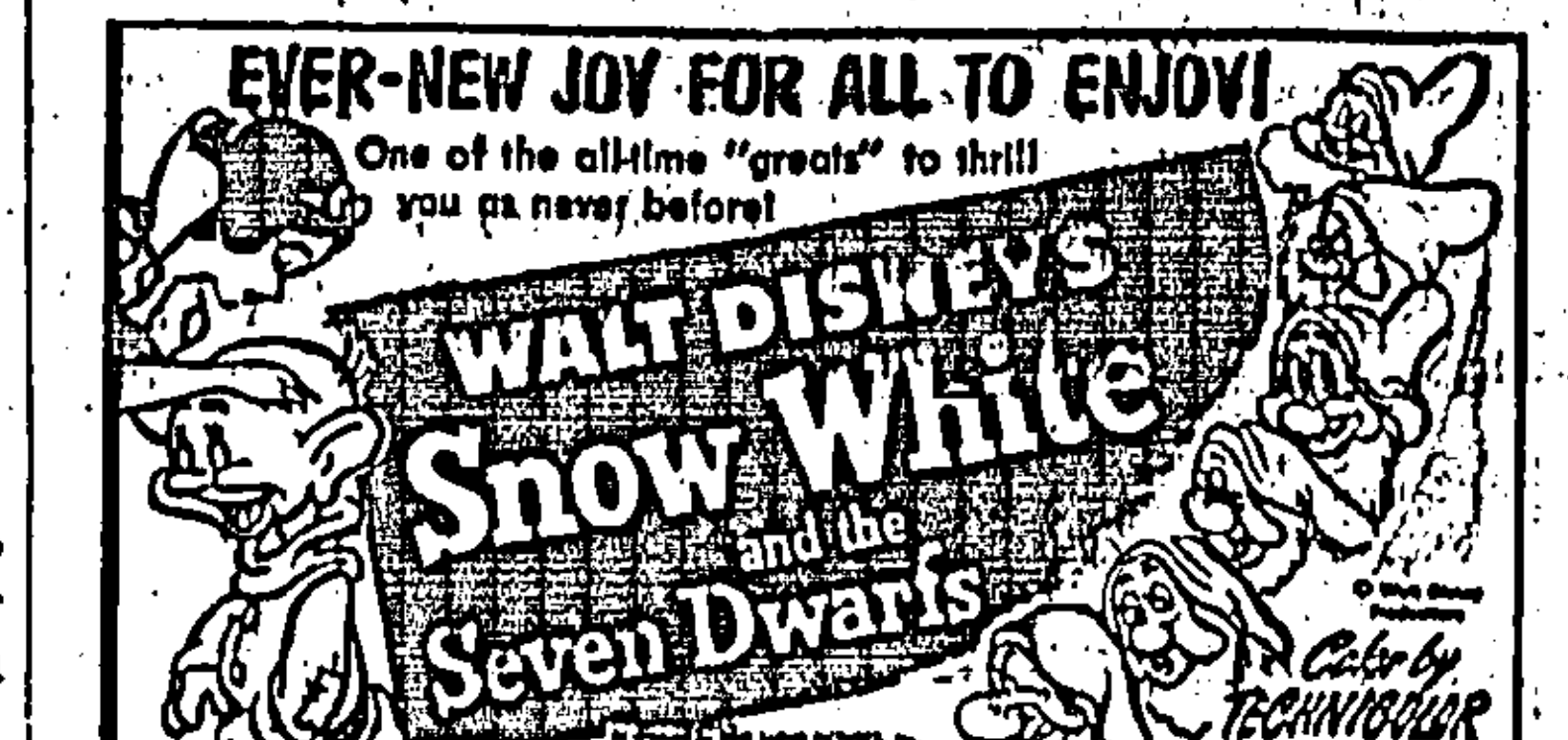
Wiesbaden, Aug. 4. The two United States Air Force helicopters landed at the U.S. airfield at 1800 GMT (0300 HKST) today to end a 4,000-mile flight from America—the first helicopter Atlantic crossing.

The flight proved that the helicopters can be delivered from America to Europe under their own power. —Reuter.



AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S PALACE** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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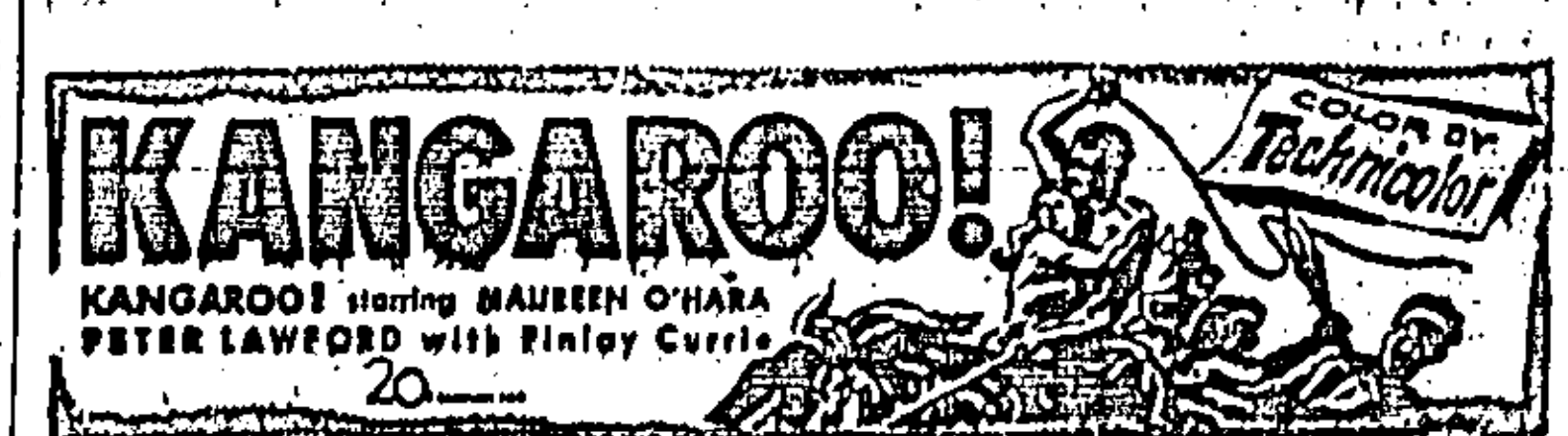
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THE HEART OF THE PIONEER STANDS UP TO THE
RAGING FORCE OF NATURE IN TUMULTUOUS FURY!

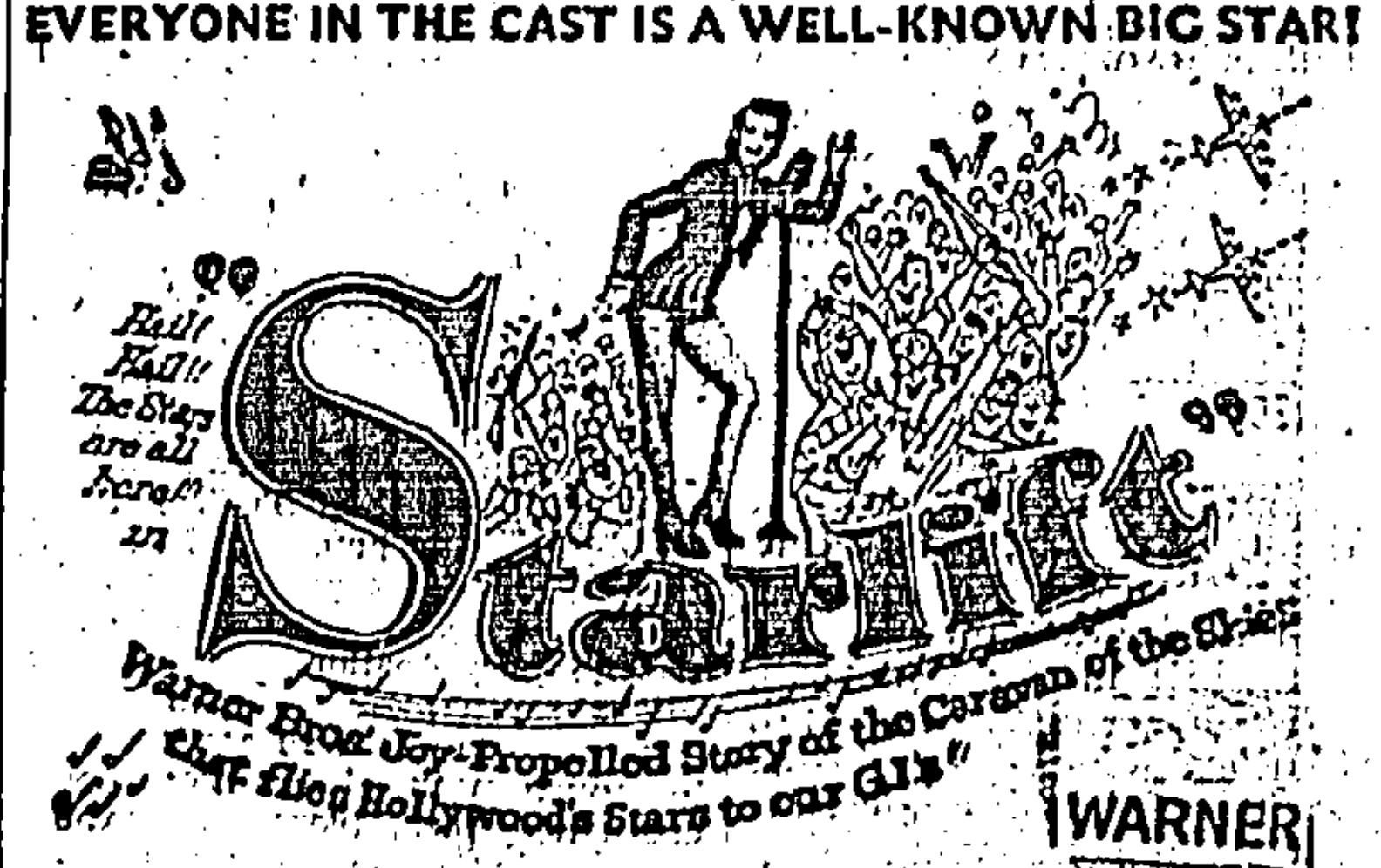


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Commencing To-morrow: "TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY"



OUTSTANDING PINAY SAVE THE FRANC LOAN STILL LEAVES BIG DEFICIT

Depth Charging Off Korea

Red Cross Gathering Overrules Communist Opposition

Reds Condemn Shorter Working Day

London, Aug. 4. The Czechoslovak Minister of Schools, Science and Art, Mr. Zdenek Nedelk, denounced the eight-hour day as "a relic of capitalism" in a broadcast over Prague Radio today.

It was "an unpardonable crime" for a worker to knock off just because he had finished an eight-hour shift, he declared.

"He would not dare do this in the days of capitalism when wages were so low that he had to work more than eight hours to exist," the Minister said.—Reuter.

U.S. NAVY INSISTING ON MORE CARRIERS

Los Angeles, Aug. 4. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Dan Kimball, said today that the Navy should have but not "at least three and probably four" 63,000-ton Forrestal Class aircraft carriers under construction now.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. Kimball said: "By a very narrow margin Congress granted us authority and money to construct a second Forrestal aircraft carrier just a month ago. Two of these ships are not enough. We are going to ask Congress for more of them. We hope they see it our way. I think we ought to have at least three and probably four of these carriers under construction at this very moment."

Previously, Mr. Kimball said he thought that the Navy should construct at least one carrier of this class each year for the next 10 years. He also said he hoped that some of them would be atomic-powered.

"We need to keep America strong on the seas if we are going to be able to promise with any hope of fulfillment to preserve the integrity of people under the guns of Soviet-inspired aggression or the threat of such aggression.—United Press.

Indications Of Run On Gold Market

Paris, August 4. For the first time since Premier Antoine Pinay took office in March, the wholesale price index has gone up.

The rise is only four-fifths of one per cent over last month and has not yet been reflected in the retail and cost of living index levels. But far-sighted financiers and investors rushed to insure themselves against further inflation of the franc currency by buying gold. Paris market gold prices today reached their highest levels since May.

Heavy demands for gold pushed the price of the ingot to 511,000 francs against 500,000 francs last Friday and 494,000 francs a week ago. Transactions at 510,000 francs were reported after the official market closed.

The black market price for the dollar reached 404 francs against 390 a week ago, which latter was the highest since May 10.

The chief immediate cause of the rise in the wholesale price level was the nine per cent upward leap of food prices in July, attributed to the unprecedented cattle disease epidemic in France and the exceptional drought.

But Stock Exchange dealers were taking a pessimistic view of the French economic outlook for more long-term reasons. They have for some little time been anticipating new Budget difficulties owing to America's restrictions on offshore purchases, and they are unfavourably impressed by the renewed outbreak of terrorism in Tunisia and the difficulties of the French Government in getting their autonomy plans accepted by the Bey.

STILL A DEFICIT

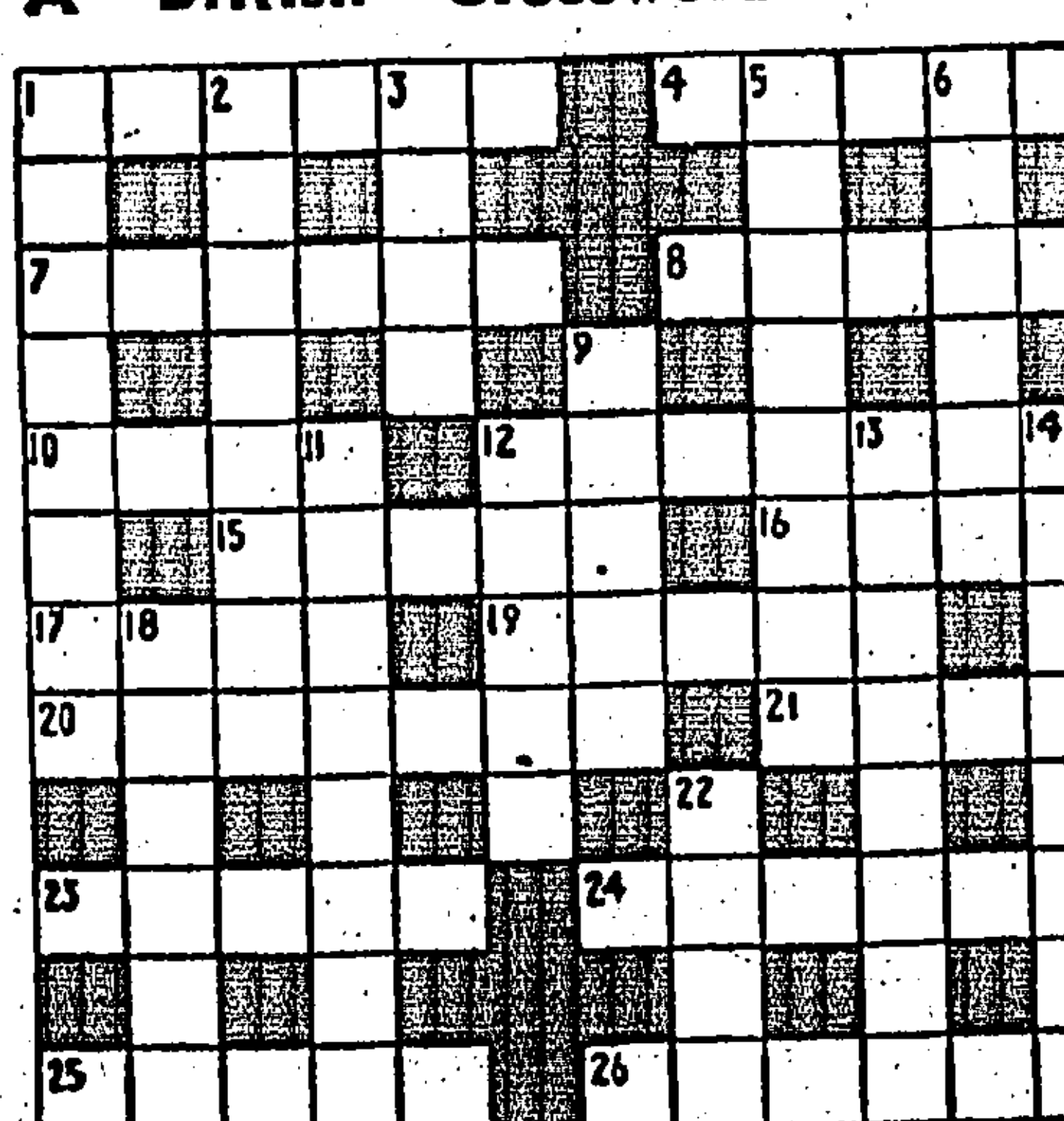
The "have the franc" loan is recognized as the most successful Government flotation since General de Gaulle left office six years ago. But the 105,000 million francs of fresh money subscribed will leave the Government, according to conservative estimates, with a deficit of 200,000 million francs.

Organized labour is giving signs of basing its autumn policy in anticipation of fresh inflation. Reports from trade union headquarters indicate that demands for new increases in wage levels will be launched after the holiday period is over.—Reuter.

Conscious After 93-Day Coma

Vancouver, Aug. 4. Edna Achymichuk, pretty 21-year-old university student who was unconscious for 93 days after a car accident, today returned to her home here from a U.S. clinic—conscious and able to speak. But she still cannot walk.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Lesson (8).
 - Tempest (5).
 - Gathered (6).
 - Riddle (5).
 - Greedy (4).
 - Snake (7).
 - View (5).
 - Otherwise (4).
 - Female sheep (4).
 - Hardon (5).
 - Scatters (7).
 - Blemish (4).
 - Sharpens (5).
 - Courteous (6).
 - Traffic (5).
 - Degrees of progress (10).
- DOWN**
- Iterated (8).
 - Miscellaneous (8).
 - Cook (4).
 - Excursionists (8).
 - Blind (6).
 - Talents (5).
 - Argued (8).
 - Quiet (5).
 - Choosing (8).
 - Dogs (8).
 - Shrivel (6).
 - Express derision (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 3—Ambrosia, 9—Boat, 10—Meditate, 11—Credit, 12—Moss, 13—Talon, 14—Linen, 15—Opal, 22—Reclined, 24—Corporal, 25—Fetter, 26—Reserved.

DOWN: 1—Track, 2—Ashen, 3—Admiral, 4—Meet, 5—Hail, 6—Scandal, 7—Averse, 10—Dimon, 14—Liber, 15—Naked, 16—Concur, 17—Believe, 20—Ditty, 21—Stern, 22—Roar, 23—Safe.

Saar Dispute Settlement Urged By US

Bonn, Aug. 4. The United States High Commissioner and Ambassador, Mr. Walter Dornely, confirmed today that American officials had told France and Germany that they would settle their three-century-old Saar dispute soon.

Mr. Dornely confirmed at a Press conference that the United States had told France and Germany their view before the Saar negotiations began in Paris last week.

He added, however, that the United States did not intend to exert any pressure on the two nations during the negotiations.

Mr. Dornely said he was confident that the Parliaments of France and Germany would ratify the West German contractual arrangements and the European Army pact shortly.

He did not believe that the Saar dispute would hold up ratification by either nation.—United Press.

Open House At Singapore Swimming Club

Singapore, Aug. 5. Singapore Swimming Club, till now exclusive to Europeans, will be open to Asian guests for the first time tonight (Tuesday).

Admission Asians have been debated many times before but always shelved.

The club's decision, taken yesterday after ballot, was that on the first Tuesday of each month, guests of any nationality may be brought in.

Today's invitation is issued in the name of an experiment. The decision was taken as an aftermath of the Kuala Lumpur Lake Club incident last month when the club committee resigned after being accused of insulting the Selangor State Sultan by barring him from the club on a St. George's day dinner.—Associated Press.

Japanese Ship In Australia

Sydney, Aug. 4. The crew of the first Japanese ship to call on Australia on a regular run since the end of the war walked on the streets in Melbourne wearing large identity cards, and distributing Japanese cigarettes bearing the letters "world peace." There were no incidents.

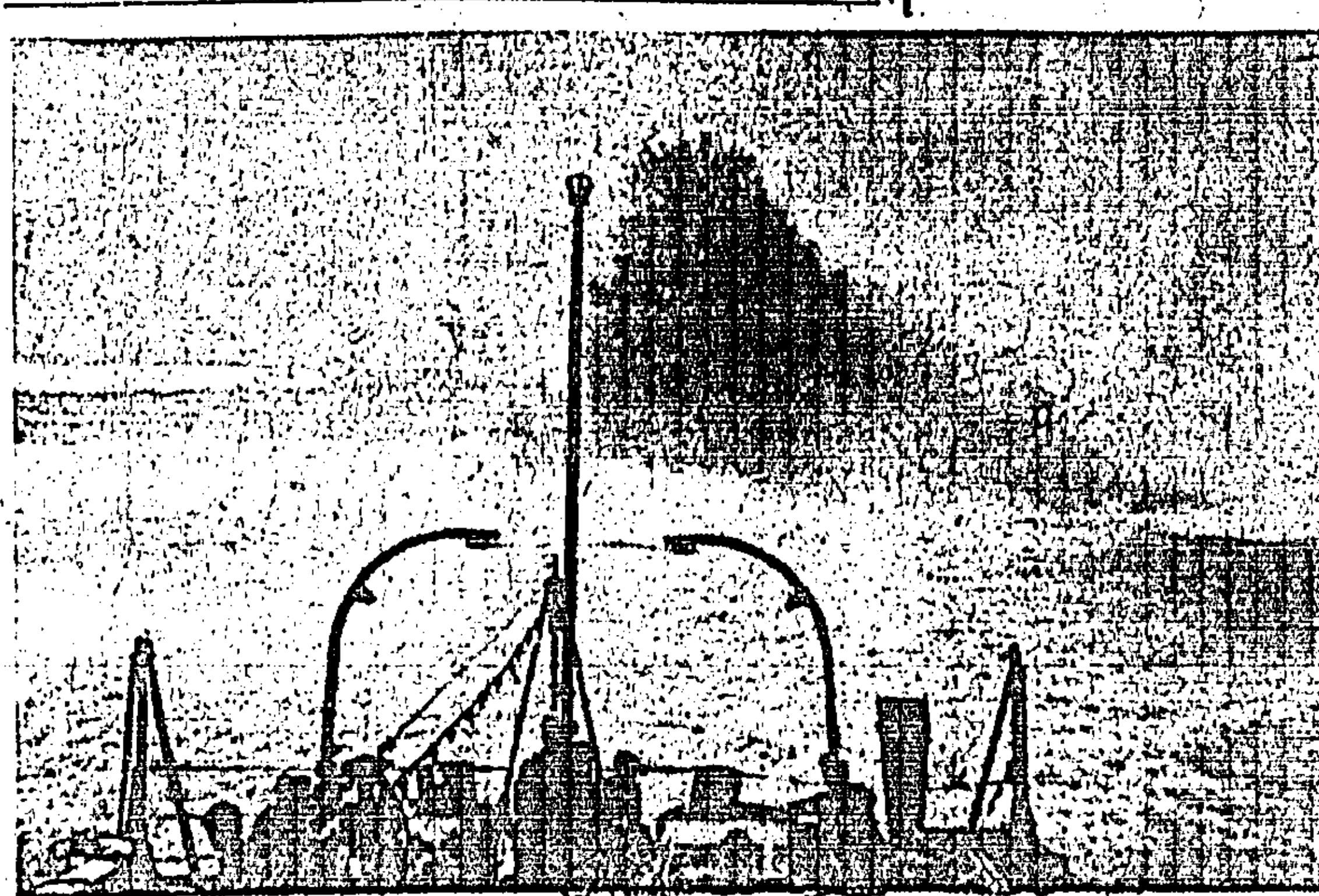
The skipper of the ship, the Osaka Maru, Captain Jisaka Nihel, was invited to an Australian home to spend the week-end. He would not disclose the name of his host for fear of embarrassing him.

On Monday, he will deliver a message to the Lord Mayor of Melbourne from the Mayor of Osaka.—France-Press.

One Minute Silence Every Evening

Buenos Aires, Aug. 4. The Argentine Federal police today received orders to observe one minute silence every evening in memory of Eva Peron.

The order will be rounded over to the Police daily—the hour at which she died—and all men in stations and barracks throughout the country will stand still for one minute.—Reuter.



HMS Whitesand Bay, now in Hongkong waters after a spell in the Korean war zone, is shown making a depth charge during an operation in the Yellow Sea, throwing up plumes of water and spray. Exploding depth charges was described as part of the ship's exercises. (Express photo)

Mass Protest To South Africa

Johannesburg, Aug. 4. Overseas labour organizations, including the 54,000,000-member International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, have written to the South African Trades and Labour Council condemning government actions against trade union leaders under the suppression of Communism Act, it was disclosed today.—Reuter.

New Swedish Note To Soviet Under Study

Stockholm, Aug. 4. King Gustav Adolf tonight presided at a top-secret meeting of the Foreign Affairs Commission, composed of leading members of the Cabinet and Parliament, to study the composition of a new note to Russia protesting against the shooting down of two unarmed Swedish planes over the Baltic in June.

Although the Commission meetings are secret, informed sources said the government was considering the issue of a diplomatic Blue Book to "tell the world the Swedish version of the shooting by Soviet fighters over international waters."

On July 10, Russia rejected a Swedish protest and a suggestion that the case be referred to the Hague Court. Informed sources said Sweden was temporarily shelving the idea of referring the matter to the United Nations, but said the new Swedish note now being prepared would stress Sweden's reservation of the right to take up the matter with the proper international body.—United Press.

Sailor's Mystery Ailment

London, Aug. 3. The British Admiralty published a communique this afternoon stating that the complaint from which the sailor, John Corroll, was suffering had nothing to do with the fact that he had been working on a ship carrying out anti-bacteriological warfare experiments.

Corroll was admitted to a hospital on the island of Lewis off the northwest coast of Scotland last night. He had been working on board the tank-landing craft Ben Lomond. His complaint was not immediately diagnosed and he was held for observation.—France-Press.

Detective Used 'Periscope'

London, Aug. 4. Detective-Sergeant R. Merrick told the Hammersmith coroner today that a 58-year-old woman, Mrs. John Godfrey Worsley-Taylor, was dead at the foot of a flight of stairs in a locked Kensington flat. He made a "periscope" from a mirror and a piece of wood and pushed it through the letter-box.

Dr. F. E. Camp, pathologist, said Mr. John died from a broken neck and death must have been instantaneous. Verdict: Accidental death.

Admiral Joy Well Satisfied With Korea War Results

Annapolis, Aug. 4. Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, for a year chief United Nations delegate in the Korean war armistice negotiations, said today he considered the Korean conflict "one of the most important wars fought in history."

He made the statement to reporters after he had been installed as the new superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"We have accomplished a great deal by containing Communism in Asia even though we have not been able to agree on armistice terms," he said.

"We have relieved the pressure in Indo-China and possibly in Hongkong and Formosa."

"By responding to aggression in Korea we have told the Communists that they can go so far and no further. It has awakened us to the dangers of Communism."

"The Communists in Korea do not now have the capacity to stage any further offences."

Admiral Joy commanded the United States naval forces in the Far East for two years before becoming the chief truce negotiator.—Reuter.

COMFORTS FOR POWS

Teiko, Aug. 5. Allied truce negotiators today awaited an answer to the request that United Nations war prisoners in Communist camps be allowed to receive packages from home.

The long-standing Allied effort to open the way for sending such items as food, clothing and medical supplies to captives of the Reds was reopened at Panmunjom yesterday when Allied and Communist Staff Officers met to carry on a discussion of the wording of the armistice draft.

Allied Staff Officers renewed the request made at intervals in the past. The Communists acknowledged receipt but did not answer at once. Some quarters thought that the request had a better chance than before.

Under the 1949 Geneva Convention war prisoners are entitled to receive parcels. Last month, Red China broadcast to the world that Peking would adhere to the Convention.

In the past the Reds have brushed aside all such requests by saying that delivery of packages was not practical.

Communist Staff Officers today agreed to the Allied wording of a paragraph in the armistice draft dealing with prisoners. They consented to the clause to make military commanders responsible for keeping freed prisoners from engaging in any future fighting in Korea.

The remaining differences dealt with the translation in Korean of the words "Korean" and "United Nations" and the phrasing of a paragraph on post-armistice recommendations.—United Press.

Ganges River Tragedy

New Delhi, Aug. 4. At least 12 persons, including seven women, drowned today in the Ganges River near Banars as a boat carrying 20 persons capsize due to strong wind and heavy tide, according to a government radio broadcast. Associated Press.

87 Villagers Have The Same Name

Newbold Verdon, Aug. 4. Mr. Harry Archer, 53, village postman here, will be pleased when the 200-house estate being built is completed. Then all roads will be named officially for the first time and the numbering of houses brought up to date.

One of his greatest problems now is the delivery of letters to the 87 Stathams in the village (population 1,535). Correspondents frequently omit initials and Street numbers.

Then he has to open letters to find for whom they are intended. He hopes the tangle will end when houses bear correct numbers in named roads.

In Main Street there will be 32 Stathams, 14 in Dragon Lane and 10 in Mill Lane. They occupy 25 different households. In addition there are 19 Smiths, eight Robinsons, seven Browns, but no Jones.

Mr. Albert Statham, of 35, Main Street, sets a special problem. His house is on the corner of Dragon Lane and used to be regarded as "35 Dragon Lane." At the real 35, Dragon Lane lives another Statham—Alexander.

Mrs. Ivy Mensley, 56, the post-mistress, said: "Our real trouble comes when one of the two postmen is ill or on holiday. An instantaneously addressed Statham letter baffles the relief completely. Often I have to guess from the envelope who, for example, might be dealing with a firm in Nuneaton."

Fortunately Mr. Archer was born in the district and relies on local knowledge or instinct. "I had a letter yesterday addressed to 'The Senior Mr. Statham.' I found him. Once the envelope just said 'Mr. Newbold Verdon.' That was a Statham, too."

In Mill Lane new council houses have just been re-numbered as the use of consecutive figures had resulted in odd numbers on both sides of the road. Several Stathams were naturally involved.

Inquiring at an un-numbered house in another road a reporter was told: "They say we will be 41, although the number on our key is 42 and the houses opposite run consecutively up to 12."

Toronto, Aug. 4.

Despite Communist opposition the rules of the International Red Cross were revised here today.

A joint session of the Council of Delegates of the International Red Cross conference and the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies adopted the revised statutes by 53 votes to seven, with the Communist bloc opposing.

M. Nikolai Slavin of Russia complained that the Chairman of the Legal Subcommittee did not review the opinions of delegates who took part in that Subcommittee's discussions.

"The Soviet delegation," he said, "will not adopt the statutes and by-laws concerning the International Committee. This Committee is not international and it is not impartial. It has been a weapon for one party and consequently it must not have any judicial rights."

The Czech spokesman, Dr. K. Blaha, said a statute gave the International Committee power to approve the admission of new societies into the League of Red Cross Societies.

"The International Committee is a tool for political use," M. Slavin complained.

Dr. Blaha said the Czech Red Cross could not agree to any extension of the rights of the International Committee and declared that this particular statute was a denial of democratic principles.

MOSCOW ANSWERED

Communist criticisms of the International Red Cross were answered point by point today in a 9,000-word report at the 15th conference of the organization.

Among the main Communist charges and the ICRC's replies were:

The ICRC "depends for its finances on the Anglo-American bloc." The committee stated that its work was financed by voluntary contributions. From 1939 to 1951 Switzerland contributed 33.7 per cent, Japan 14.2, Britain and the United States a total of about 15 per cent.

"Is it the fault of the ICRC if certain countries have not shown generosity with regard to its work?"

The report said that though the Russian generally tolerated ICRC delegates in Germany after the second world war, Dr. Otto Lehner, one of the most famous Red Cross workers, and his colleagues were taken to Russia and interned in a camp for several months.—Reuter.

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The world-famous **ROLEX OYSTER**



"As yours seems to be the only halfpenny-nap team entered I would say you stand a very good chance of winning." London: Express Service

Popular Jobs For Women In America . . . No. 2

Working In The Biggest Shop In The World

By Kay Murray

MACYS' claims to be "the largest department store in the world." It occupies 2,000,000 square feet of New York's most expensive floor space. Four hundred thousand people shop there on a busy day, and buy \$61,250,000 worth of its merchandise during the year.

Among its annual 45,000,000 transactions a modest few are handled by 33-year-old Monica O'Neill of Newcastle—one of Macy's 12,000 employees.

Miss O'Neill has been selling nylons on the ground floor for six years—but she hasn't lost her British accent.

"I came to visit an aunt in 1939," she told me, "and decided to get a job. I came to Macy's in 1942." She likes it fine. "Though to be honest with you, I sometimes think I'd like to go back and get a job in London."

She admits that her father and mother, Mr and Mrs William O'Neill of Newburn-on-Tyne, think she is in clover. "But there are a great many things which I like better in England," said the trim, slim young woman with the fashionable short haircut.

NO NONENITY

HOWEVER, her £18. 9s. a week salary compares very favourably with what a London saleswoman would earn, particularly when augmented with a bonus of 8½d for each pair of stockings sold when the firm is promoting a special line.

Working hours are from 9.30 to 6 for a five-day week. The store is open on Thursday until 9 o'clock. The regular selling staff come in at noon, and part-time help is taken on for Thursdays, Saturdays and holiday periods.

There is a huge cafeteria which provides excellent meals for 3s. 7½d to 5s. 3d. On Thursday nights the late shift is treated to a meal "on the house"—a three-course affair with fruit juice, a meat dish with two vegetables, sweet and coffee.

There are big lounges for both men and women where they can smoke, read and sometimes watch movies. Not one of Macy's 12,000 employees is a nonentity. Files and files of records in the Personnel Department pinpoint each with a yearly "rating" based on supervisors' reports. Anyone who shows enthusiasm, drive and intelligence is carefully groomed for promotion.

SHE SAVES

THERE are many club activities with rallies and annual dinners for members. The "Friendly Forties" (so-called because it evolved during the war) offers prizes for the best selling team work. Lucky winners recently enjoyed a trip to Bermuda.

Monica O'Neill's take-home pay amounts to about £15 after deductions for union dues and voluntary medical insurance for non-hospitalised illness.

She lives in a good hotel where her room costs £6 a week. Out of her £882 annual salary she spends about £100 on clothes (Macy's 20 percent employee discount comes in very handy) and has saved enough to visit Britain three times on her annual three-week vacation with pay.

NO TASTE

MONICA thinks that London hotels are infinitely better than those in New York, and that American food is vastly overrated.

"When I visited Britain," she told me, "I found that in spite of rationing, the food had more flavour than it does here. American food is so refrigerated that it doesn't have any taste at all."

The red carnation in the lapel of her smartly-cut grey suit is worn, not as a gesture to spring, but to show that she is an assistant superintendent. Executives wear white carnations and senior salespeople blue.

In this huge emporium—which conducts guided tours for interested industrialists—you may easily get lost. The solution is to "ask" someone with a carnation.

This democratic store gets a big kick out of the fact that the "someone" may be Miss O'Neill from Hosiery, or a pre-occupied Vice-President juggling with million-dollar figures on his way to a meeting.

COPYWRITER

ANYONE who expects an agency to present an aspect of mild lunacy with copywriters agonising quietly in corners or breaking away with wild cries of "Eureka!" is out of luck. The big establishment I visited on Madison Avenue (home-from-home for advertising folk) was much quieter and more relaxed than the average commercial office. There were spring flowers in the reception lounge and a feeling of well-groomed efficiency in the air.

"A neurotic profession!" said Betty Ware, one of their copywriters. "Not a bit. We have our frenzied moments, of course. If a competitor comes up with a bright idea, or worse still, hits on our idea before it's released—that can happen—then things get a bit hectic."

But the normal day-to-day career of a copywriter runs to a well-defined schedule. It's

just keyed a bit higher, that's all.

It isn't an easy profession to break into. Girls with college degrees will take a job as typist or assistant in the merchandising at a low £11 10s. a week and think themselves lucky to get the chance.

"It's one profession where even the office boy gets a break if he comes up with good ideas," said Betty. "Lots of copywriters start in the mail room," she added.

Like most apprentices, Betty, who is in her thirties and a Canadian-born, started doing menial jobs, although she had five years' experience in the press department of British Information Services in New York.

YEAR AHEAD

DURING her first probation year she was expected to familiarise herself with the mass of copy turned out and the agency's methods of dealing with accounts. She had little writing to do—perhaps thinking out a new brand name, or filling in copy on a fairly stereotyped account.

Having proved herself, she was promoted to copywriter and an office of her own. "Each of us has four or five accounts," she told me, "for each of which you are entirely responsible."

Advertising is planned a year ahead. A copywriter's schedule may call for material once a month, six times a month, or two or three times

a week on each account, according to the medium—news-papers, magazines, radio and so on.

Once a year there is an "experimental period" when the writing and art departments must offer ideas for a new campaign. Then the agency is apt to hum slightly.

"You may have one week or three in which to think up new ideas," said Betty. "Some times you get stuck. You walk round all day, grinding it over in your head and getting nowhere. The best way is to go home and forget it. Or if you get really stuck, there's always someone here to talk it over with. We're all in the same boat, and people are awfully good about helping."

Salaries range from £11. 10s for a beginner to £17. 10s to £20 for a senior—with the top writers earning £3,500 to £5,250 a year. They can go up to £8,780, but these are plums and there aren't many of them.

TOUGHER

FROM a different quarter came another angle on advertising—from Joan Wilson, a tall, dark Londoner who worked in the BBC press department during the war and came here in 1946. Joan finds it a slightly more cut-throat business.

"There's no dead wood in this profession," she told me. "There's always somebody ready to step into your shoes." But, as she points out, "selling

American products to Americans is correspondingly tougher for her because she is British.

"To be successful in any advertising medium—copywriting, radio, TV, or public relations—you have to speak the idiom fluently," she told me.

"I took a £17. 10s job writing commercials for a Miami radio station when I arrived, and the first thing I had to concentrate on was forgetting my British accent. I lived and worked exclusively with Americans, and even took a college course in journalism so as to rub up against more of them."

GOSPEL TRUTH

NOW Joan has the impressive title of Assistant to the Director of Public Relations at Lever House, the new 24-storey glass skyscraper on Park Avenue.

American advertising is very allusive, she went on. "That is why it is essential to know the idiom well. A certain basic insecurity—the fear of not 'keeping up with the Joneses'—plays a big part in American publicity, according to this astute young woman.

"There is a tremendous amount of implication in advertising based on this attitude, and on the fact that the American public tends to think a statement is gospel truth because it is in print."

Summing it up, advertising in America is a tremendously competitive field which means keeping on your toes, but there is never a dull moment. A copywriter can't afford to be bored. It may cost her her job.

(MORE TOMORROW)

FRAULEIN BRIDES FIASCO

From Denis Martin

Bonn. **F**RAULEIN brides in Britain, at loggerheads with mothers-in-law and disappointed at living conditions, have only one wish—to get back to Germany.

This is the verdict of a survey in London by German reporters, who disclosed that of 7,854 "occupation marriages," 2,712 have already ended in the divorce courts.

"In this mass marriage fiasco," said the report, "thousands more of the fraulein brides are separated from their husbands, prevented by lack of money from seeking divorce."

"Many others have chosen the simple solution of coming back to Germany and refusing to return."

The report traces the development of friendships begun with gift of food, tobacco and coffee in the "hunger years" and dreams, in the minds of German girls, of the "British paradise."

Cited as typical are:

Case No. 1: "I am a doctor's daughter. And I and many other fraulein brides would have been happy if only Germany had stayed as it was at the end of the war."

"But Germany is prospering and everything we once lacked is there in abundance. My husband is as good as gold, but he is only a poorly educated miner. It was all so different when he was smartly dressed, as a sergeant."

Case No. 2: "When I landed at Hull I saw my husband waiting on the quay with a big basket of flowers. I was so happy. Imagine my feelings when he took me to a public house and told me to start selling them."

Case No. 3: "Father-in-law is all right. But mother-in-law hates me because I am German. My husband is a munition boy."

Case No. 4: "I am homelike, not for the fleshpots of Germany, but for my native village and my people. My husband realises this and has given me my freedom."

According to the report, language difficulties, rationing and housing troubles in Britain, and above all the West German recovery, are the principal factors in the "fraulein brides" disaster.

"Infidelity," said the German report, "is an uncommon cause for these tragedies. It is always the same story—disappointment, disappointment, disappointment."

The Scientists Are Interested In This Super Cold, Cold Bath

By GORDON COOK

NOTHING interests a physicist so much these days as a nice cold bath. Not the sort he can splash about in after a hot day in the laboratory, but a really cold bath. One at a temperature of, say, 800 degrees below zero.

Cold baths of this calibre have become available during recent years. Scientists have been learning how to liquefy gases like helium hydrogen and nitrogen in really large quantities. They've started studying the effects of cooling things in these "super-cold" liquids, and they have made some interesting discoveries.

At first the experiments were largely academic. But, as so often happens, many of the results are going to be of first-rank industrial importance. Stainless steel can be made ultra-hard by giving it a bath in liquid nitrogen at 320 deg. Fahrenheit. This hardened steel is being tested out for back-room applications of great importance—for example, in bearings and valves in high-performance engines.

Scientists believe that at the phenomenally low temperatures of these new liquid baths, the movement of the atoms and molecules in the cooled material becomes so sluggish that it almost stops.

In some cases, this results in peculiar electrical properties. Current will flow so easily through metals cooled to low temperatures that once it has started flowing the current doesn't stop.

This superconductivity may point the way to the development of new methods of transporting electricity.

Crystals cooled to "hundreds below" have been used in radio for picking up signals too faint for ordinary valves. The movement of atoms in the crystals is slowed down so much that they can't interfere with the tiny electrical currents detected by the crystal. This discovery is proving of the greatest interest to the radio industry.

Surgery metal

DURING the war the giant cargo plane Mars flew a regular service from Brazil to

the U.S., carrying supplies of an Al priority ore. The ore was needed as a source of the metal tantalum.

Tantalum is a greyish metal that looks like platinum. It has an astonishing resistance to corrosion and as a result it is making a unique career for itself inside the human body.

Thousands of ex-Servicemen are walking about today with tantalum inside them. Tantalum plates are used for repairing damaged skulls, tantalum wires for joining bones together, and tantalum gauze and wool for replacing muscular tissue. Tantalum liners are being used for the backs of artificial eyes to reduce irritation.

Tantalum is so strong and has such complete resistance to body fluids that there is a steady demand for it in surgery. But the metal lives up to its reputation on which its name is based. It hides itself away tantalizingly in the more inaccessible regions of the earth. To mine a ton of tantalum ore, it may be necessary to move as many as 3,000 tons of rock.

Tantalum today is in a transition state so often reached in the development of modern materials.

There is a specialised demand for it which must be met.

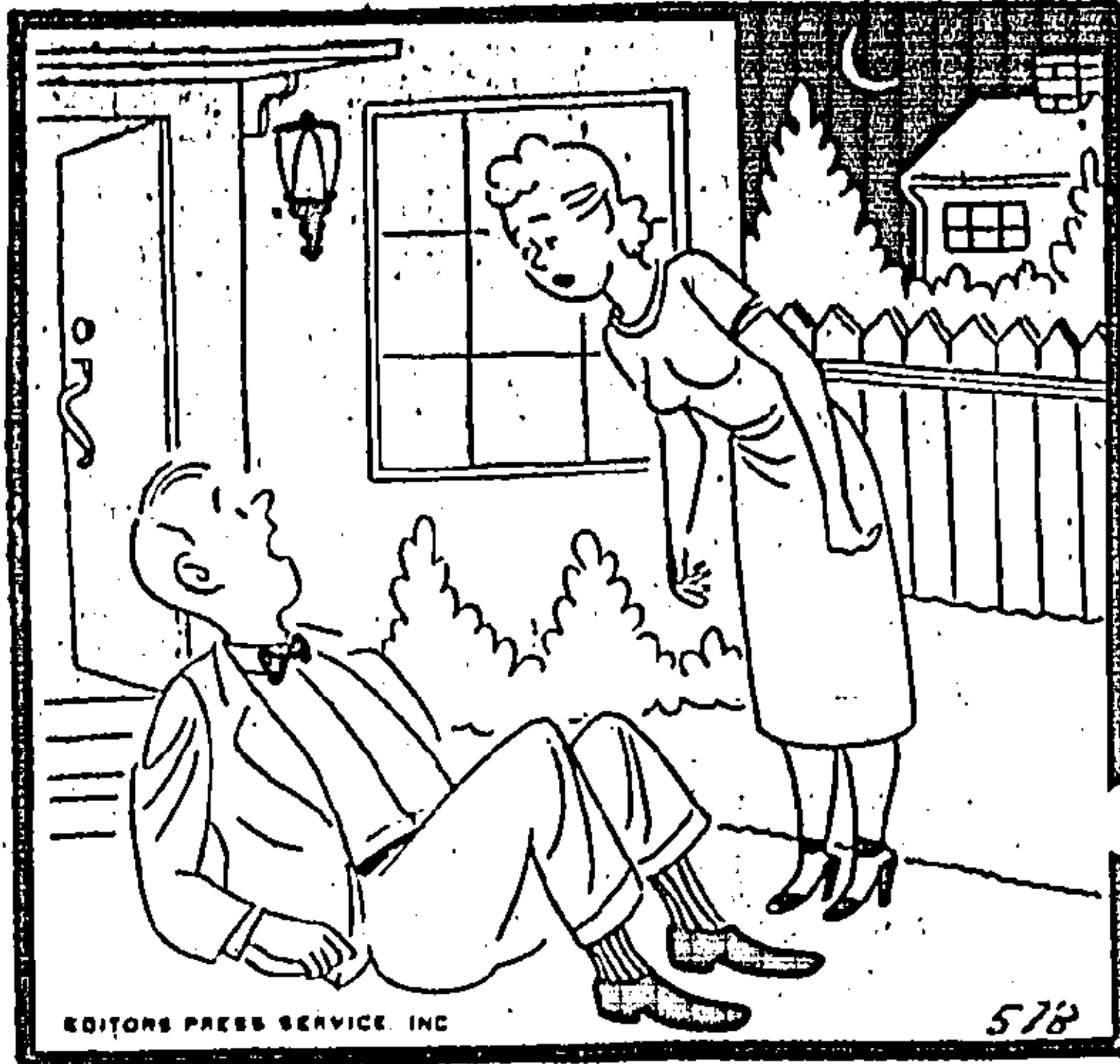
Small-scale production keeps the price of the metal high, and restricts its use for other potentially important applications. Yet tantalum could in the future become an important constructional metal for building modern chemical plant, where corrosion is one of the worst of all problems.

New for gout

GOUT is often treated lightly, but there's nothing more about it to the sufferer. It is a most painful and incapacitating disease. The discovery of a new drug, Benemid, for the treatment of gout will be good news to many thousands of people.

The fundamental cause of gout is not understood with any certainty, although the characteristics of the disease are familiar enough. The balance of uric acid production and excretion in the system is disturbed, resulting in deposition of sodium urate in the cartilage and soft tissues.

Benemid is claimed to lower the concentration of uric acid in the body and so alleviate the condition.



"I assume that was your father."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

I LIKE my scientists to be precise and to give plenty of details. I see that an American scientist has said that the craters in the moon were made by a meteorite.

The meteorite, he says, banged into a mountain at 30 miles a second (no more and no less), and the force of the impact bored a cavity or tunnel in the mountain 20 miles deep. That is near enough to the actual facts for me. I will only add that, using my own powerful telescope, I seem to detect holes in the moon which prove that there is life in the old moon yet.

Mrs Wretch and the Circus

NOT everyone can refuse the offer of a false beard gracefully. Very quietly and courteously Colonel Wretch said: "Mr Wugwell, it is quite out of the question for a lady in my wife's position to appear at a circus wearing a false beard. One moment's thought should convince you of this. Moreover, it is practically a deception on your public. They all know it's false," said Wugwell in a surly voice. "I doubt that," replied the Colonel. "I have

read of women with real beards." "Anyhow," said Wugwell, "what are we arguing about? We never said Zaphrona's beard was real." "You imply it by advertising her as a bearded lady," said Mrs Wretch. "Very likely," said the Colonel. "I saw Komoto pull it off one day." "But," said the Colonel, "it was false," said the Colonel. "It works loose when the glue melts in hot weather," said Mrs Wretch. "Very likely," said the Colonel. "So there you are," said Wugwell.

Short story

A CANNIBAL chieftain, visiting England to promote good will and to the Authors Peace Award for the strength of a brooch, was invited to a meeting of the "Feeling peckish" club. He was told that the club would believe it, I expect you wouldn't, but a horse instead of its rider. Mrs Wretch had been so grossly insulted, said the lady, "he should have been able to tell you two apart," commented the Master. "After all, the horse had four legs. However, he's left you the middle. Wear it in memory of an unfortunate horse."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

BORN today, you are strongly literary and poetic. You should develop this talent. You are highly sensitive to your environment. You have a great deal of nervous energy and often do too much and get tired out on a job before it is finished. Develop a habit of putting your feet on the ground. You are a psychic tendency which may express itself in strange dreams. Learn to interpret them, for it is likely that for you, they will have definite significance. Be guided by your "hunches." If you want to do the right thing, try to go against your intuitions is to err.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be conservative if you want to make the best possible gains right now. Don't permit impulse to rule.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make the most of your moment today and you will be surprised and pleased at your ultimate progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Optimism is definitely the best policy. If inclined to be blue, dispel the mood at once.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Cultural pursuits are indicated. There is love and romance in the picture, too, if you want it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—A temporary setback will be just that—temporary. Don't let it upset you. Chin up!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—If you are seeking for bargains, consult your newspaper advertisements. Follow their leads.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Get out of doors, today, if you can. To communicate with nature will bring new inspiration.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A good time to offer your services for the good of your home community. Help a charity drive.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Avoid listening to the complaints of others. It can only depress you and no good. Cultivate optimism.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you have neglected some im-

portant correspondence, now is the time to catch up with it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Avoid worrying over matters which do not directly concern you. Let others settle their own troubles.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A fine day for being helpful to others perhaps much more unfortunate than yourself.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

PUZZLING

By T. O. HARE

FERRET had been playing

Stork, Badger, and Wicket.

Little thing which perhaps you haven't seen."

Five hours from each side, he shuffled them together, and

downwards to each of the four players.

"Turn up your top card, Badger."

"Good," said Ferret. "Now

suppose the cards are

hands, which is more likely

Badger, that you hold a

Royal Straight Flush?"

Badger. "But surely," said

of course I'm right, the more

probable of the two."

Do you agree with Badger?

(Solution on Page 10)

DUMB BELLS

I NEVER BELIEVED

UNTIL I LEARNED

MY HUSBAND WAS

BORN UNDER THE

SIGN OF TAURUS!

THE LADY ON STROKE

THE LADY ON STROKE

THE LADY ON STROKE

THE LADY ON STROKE

JACOBSON ON BRIDGE

Here's A Play to Keep In Your Mind

NORTH			
AK74			
872			
763			
K64			
WEST			
Q1083			
953			
K94			
892			
EAST			
J98			
AQ			
824			
AQJ1075			
SOUTH (D)			
82			
KQJ104			
AQJ108			
83			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♣
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	5♥	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

By OSWALD JACOBSON

LONG weekends may tempt most people to get out into the fresh air where the ants can get at them, but bridge experts look for the nearest weekend tournament. During the Decoration Day weekend, for example, scores of bridge players will descend on New York to juggle aces and kings for a few hundred silver cups. I can't very well say it's silly, because I'll probably be there myself.

It's a cliché that Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown will drive in from Westchester to defend their mixed pair title, won last year. They played the hand shown today in last year's tournament, which may be one reason for their victory.

Mr. Brown dutifully opened the nine of clubs from the West hand. When this hand was ruffed, he continued, and South ruffed. Declarer led the king of hearts, and West took the ace of hearts and went back to clubs in order to make declarer ruff again. South next led a second round of trumps and entered dummy with the king of spades in order to finesse the queen of diamonds.

Mr. Brown made the key play of the hand by dropping the four of diamonds instead of winning with the king. This great non-chalance, as though he had never heard of a king of diamonds.

Let me recommend this type of play to your very careful attention. When declarer takes a finesse that he will surely have to repeat, don't let him live the first trick. Let him repeat the finesse, and maybe he'll find a way to tie himself in knots.

In this case it was very easy for South to go wrong. He went to declarer with the ace of clubs to repeat the diamond finesse. This time Mr. Brown took the king of diamonds.

And now he could lead a third round of spades, to make South ruff a third time. This ruff set up the nine of hearts as the setting trick for a well-earned top score.

South would have made his contract very easily, of course, if West had taken the first diamond trick with the king. Nevertheless, West will proceed with caution if at all, because you have failed to jump to three or four hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold Spades A-Q-7-3, Hearts 9-2-3, Diamonds 4-3, Clubs K-6-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Bait soil from garden flowers. (8)

2. Enthusiastic manner with the

3. A line. (9)

4. Honey-moon falls. (7)

5. A series rapid break-up. (3)

6. Capable of double meaning. (9)

7. Noun I join in meaning. (5)

8. A third of it. (4)

9. Sutter changes the alarm. (4)

10. You should be one when you

11. The queen. (6)

12. Anagram of 10. (8)

13. A pet name. (8) 14. Harvest. (4)

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World Records Fall At The White City

London, Aug. 4. The Australian Olympic quartet broke the women's world record for the 440 yards relay event at the International Athletics meeting at the White City Stadium here this afternoon.

Shirley Strickland, Verna Johnston, Winsome Cripps and Marjorie Jackson won the race in 48.3 seconds. This bettered the previous world record of 46.9 seconds set up by a South African team at Pretoria in 1951 and equalled by Australia at White City here last July.

They won by four yards from the United States, who won the Olympic 400 metres relay at Helsinki after the crack Australian team had dropped the baton.

The Americans also bettered the world record with a time of 49.7 seconds. Britain was third.

U.S. BEATS RECORD
A second world record was beaten when the United States 4 x 880 yards men's relay team clocked 7 min. 29.2 secs. to lower by 1.4 secs. the world record set up by Britain on the same track less than a year ago.

The American team was made up of William Aghenfelder, R. Pearson, J. Barnes and Mel Whitefield.

They won comfortably and looked as though they could easily have done an even better time.

Thousands failed to gain admission to the White City Stadium here to-day for the International Athletics meeting between the British Empire and the United States in which many Olympic Gold Medal winners were to compete.

A crowd of 50,000 crammed the stadium for the events. The series began in 1920 and the Empire are still seeking a victory.

The weather was overcast and threatened rain when the athletes began their parade.

The meeting started on a high note, Harrison Dillard, the coloured American holder of the Olympic high hurdles title, winning the 120 yards hurdles event in 15.9 seconds to equal the British all-comers record established in the 1948 Olympic Games in London.

Another American, J.W. Davis, was second and A.K. Doubleday of Australia was third.

JAMAICANS WIN
In the 4 x 440 yards relay event, the British Empire, represented by the Jamaican Olympic champions, Arthur Wint, Leslie Laing, George Rhoden and Herb McKenley, again beat the Americans as they had done in Helsinki.

Their time of 3 min. 10.4 secs. was a new British All-Comers and National Record. They won by two yards and, but for a heavy shower of rain, they might have come close to the world record of 3 min. 9.4 secs.

Another of Britain's world records was lost in the women's 4 x 220 yards relay which was won in 1 min. 38.7 secs. by a composite Empire team—Daphne Hasenjager and Edna Maskell of South Africa and the Australians, Verna Johnston and Marjorie Jackson.

But the record will go to the Americans who, finished second in 1 min. 40.4 secs. as the winners were a composite team and not eligible to hold the world record.

The previous best was 1 min. 41.4 secs. set by a British team on the same track last September.

The team which represented Britain to-day was also inside.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Bowls
Colony open pairs at HRC and KRC.

THE GREATEST RACE OF ALL TIME



DAVID JACK'S Sports Roundabout

Liverpool's Laurie Hughes Defies A Hoodoo

Soccer's unluckiest player—Liverpool and England centre half Laurie Hughes—starts the toughest fight of his career next month.

Football has not been kind to Laurie, who looked on top of the world when England selected him for the World Cup in Rio two years ago.

One of the few successes of that ill-fated trip, Hughes in his return broke down with cartilage trouble in an exhibition match against the Canadian tourists.

It took him a long time to get back to match fitness and, just when another England cap looked likely, the Liverpool pivot cracked up last season against Aston Villa.

That meant another cartilage operation and a long spell of inactivity. Now manager Don Welsh tells me: "Hughes is in full training once again and we're all keeping our fingers crossed that he will make a full recovery."

This winter there will be at least six cricket counties through supporters' clubs as football pool promoters. Nottingham, Derbyshire, Essex and Glamorgan are following the lead set by Worcester and Leicestershire. There may be others too.

MIXING IT
Cocktails at the Haven Hotel, Sandbanks, pre-war millionaire's playground, should pack a hefty punch these days. Wine waiter there is Eddie Maguire, former South African middleweight boxing champion.

Eddie hopes to combine refereeing with his present job.

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QUEEN MARY \$10.00
BABY BOOK \$25.00
ENJOYABLE COOKERY \$15.00
NO HIDING PLACE \$10.00
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Book 1 \$5.00
IT'S FUN FINDING OUT
Book 2 \$5.00
RUPERT & THE WAGON
PRESENT \$1.00
RUPERT & THE BLACK
MOTH \$1.00
RUPERT & SWAN LAKE \$1.00
ON SALE AT
S. C. M. POST
Hongkong and Kowloon

OLYMPIC GAMES SUMMARIES

Middle And Long Distance

By "RECORDER"

Forecasting Olympic results is a mug's game, as more than one sportswriter has already admitted though that didn't stop them from trying. Giving an account of a whole race a week beforehand is a sheer stretch of the imagination.

Yet, comparing my forecast of what would happen in the 1,500 Metres final at Helsinki with what actually did happen, certain details do tally in fancy and fact.

First of all—the most important point—"Jolly Roger" Bannister discovered that his famous finish was not more powerful than that of some of the others.

Secondly, as we predicted, the habit "Jolly Roger" has of hanging on behind, resulted in his getting boxed, not only more often than I had thought, but predicted, that he would finish fifth. He finished fourth.

Even more correct — Lamers led over the first 400 metres in 57.8 seconds (I estimated about 57.5) and over 800 metres in 2:01.4 (I estimated 1:58.0, disbelieving the fact that Lamers might also have wanted to win a Gold Medal).

Apparently Lamers was running on his own, though teaming with Lucg for the early part of the race, as we predicted, held on to second place right through to the end.

At the bell (1,100 metres), Lucg led from Josy Barthel, the Luxembourg, with Bannister third (three places further up than I had predicted).

At the bell, El Mabrouk and McMillan shot around Bannister (My prediction had been that El Mabrouk would do that and there was a suggestion that McMillan was a dark horse in this race) and Bannister was eliminated to prevent El Mabrouk boxing him, though he let McMillan shoot through on the inside.

Barthel passed Lucg 40 yards from the tape and finished with a yard to spare on McMillan without looking seriously distressed. Pictures of the finish show him as fresh as anybody could hope to look after a gruelling race like that.

The little Luxembourg, who came fourth, is No. 177, and on the outside is Patrick El Mabrouk (France) making a bid for the lead.

Picture on the left shows Barthel on the winner's rostrum, holding his Gold Medal and covering his face. The excitement of victory had been too much for him and he burst into tears. McMillan is in front of him, Lucg behind. — Central Press Photos.

Barthel first came into prominence as World University Games Champion in 1947, winner from a very indifferent field. Until this year his fastest 1,500 Metres was a 3:51.0 effort in 1949. He rather startled the athletic world late in June with a new Luxembourg record of 3 minutes 48.5 seconds.

That wasn't good enough for anyone to consider him as having more than an outside chance of making the Olympic final.

Luxembourg's Josy Barthel not only made the Olympic final, he won it. Yet, curiously enough, he can hardly be considered the greatest surprise of the Games.

That distinction belongs to Horace Ashenfelter, the Federal Bureau of Investigation agent who won the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase. Ashenfelter ran 20 seconds faster than he had ever done before to win one of the greatest feats of all time. Of the 12 finalists, five — the first American, Briton, Finn, Swede and Turk — set national records in the event.

Even Ashenfelter's feat was bested by the greatest runner the Helsinki Games have produced. Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek, "Zat Man" won the 5,000, and 10,000 Metres and the Marathon, setting three Olympic records, none of which was a world record. It is improbable that the feat will ever be equalled.

One may speculate on what Chris Chataway may have done in the 5,000 Metres race if he hadn't cut his ankle bone on the curb and fallen on his back. The fact remains that Zatopek ran a good 60,000 Metres (about 38 miles) within a week and found nobody to beat him at any distance.

Here are the summaries of the distance races at the Helsinki Olympic Games:

1,500 METRES RUN
First Round
Heat 1 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.

Heat 2 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.

Heat 3 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.



"Don't talk to me about Zatopek."

Heat 1 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.

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Heat 3 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.

Heat 4 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.

Heat 5 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.

Heat 6 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.

Heat 7 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.

Heat 8 — 1. J. Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:50.4; 2. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 3. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 4. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 5. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 6. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 7. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 8. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 9. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0; 10. D. McMillan (USA) 3:51.0; 11. G. Doherty (Germany) 3:51.0; 12. R. Bannister (Britain) 3:51.0.



"Artie says Zatopek can't win, but in a long-distance contest, Zatopek would go."

SURREY IN SIGHT OF THEIR 17TH CHAMPIONSHIP VICTORY OF THE SEASON

London, Aug. 4.

Surrey were in sight of their 17th championship victory of the season when Nottinghamshire, needing 131 to escape an innings defeat, lost four second innings wickets for 28 by the close of play at the Oval today.

A fine fourth wicket stand of 127 in 140 minutes by Peter May and Jack Parker enabled Surrey to declare. May batted two and a half hours for 51, and Parker, much the freer stroke player, drove and pulled well in a fighting innings of 70 not out.

Lively pace bowling by Stuart Surridge and Alec Bedser gained four quick Notts wickets by the close.

N. W. D. YARDLEY'S Cricket Bureau

A CAPTAIN CAN LEARN MUCH FROM HIS SIDE

Nothing is more important than good leadership, and in no game does it play a greater part than in cricket, with its rapidly changing situations, requiring vital decisions on the spur of the moment. There should be nothing stereotyped about cricket captaincy.

Originality, the willingness to take risks and steadiness in face of a crisis, are all part of good captaincy which will be reflected in the side and justified by results.

Captaincy declares itself for all to see when a team is in the field, but it does not by any means end there. The captain who simply allows an innings to drift idly to a finish is doing his side disservice.

A policy should be laid down, or more definitely a target set for the day. This will, of course, vary with conditions. On most wickets, once the foundation of the innings has been laid, instructions must be given to keep the score mounting at a good rate.

OPENERS
It is very important that your batsmen should know what you want them to do, and so avoid those frantic arm wavings from the pavilion.

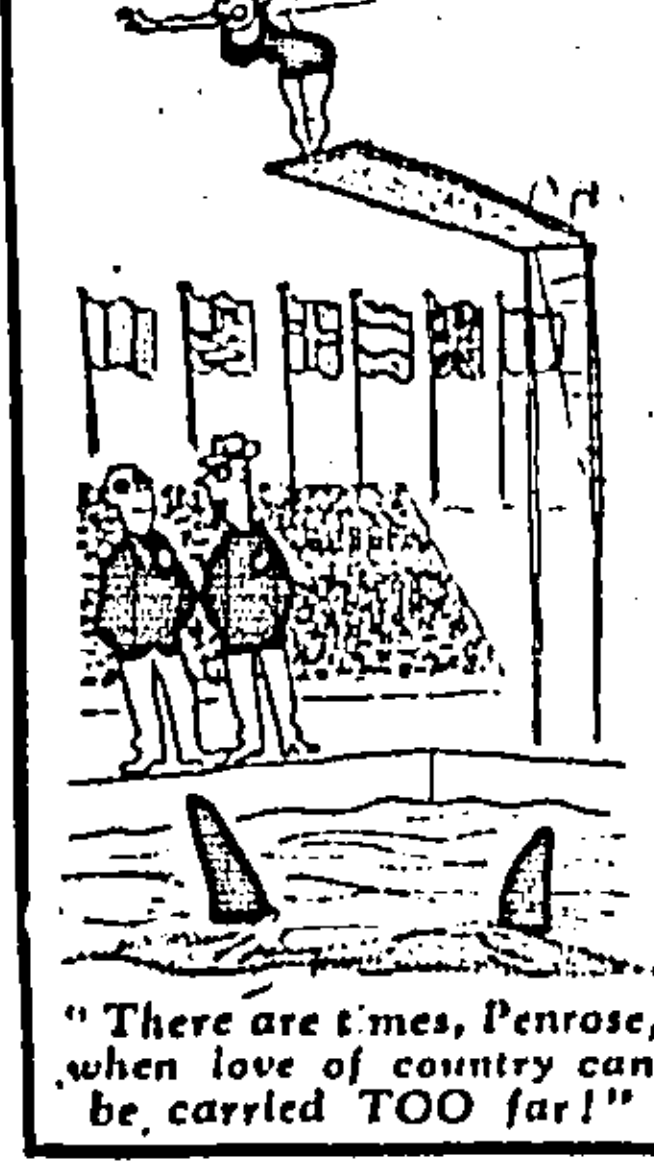
Here it might be appropriate to make a few reflections on the batting order. The prevailing idea seems to be that two solid batsmen should open an innings. On the other hand, nothing upsets a fielding side more than someone hitting the ball hard from the start.

Bowlers like to settle down, but if they are not allowed to do this they may soon become rattled. Did not Charlie Barnett, of Gloucestershire, completely put the Australians out of their stride at Nottingham in 1933, when he got 89 before lunch on the first day of the match?

It was this early onslaught that laid the foundations to a big score.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"There are times, Penrose, when love of country can be carried TOO far!"

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription Ponies 1953

The new ponies are expected to arrive on or about 7th August. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. Their arrival will mean considerable extra work for the Stables Staff and it has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Members until after the draw, the date of which will be notified in due course, when it may be re-opened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to co-operate in complying with these temporary arrangements.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 2nd Aug. 1952.

This match and several others were again interrupted by rain, which made many of the pitches difficult.

In the "Roses" match between Yorkshire and Lancashire, 23 wickets fell today for 234 runs. Len Hutton and Frank Lawson took their opening stand for Yorkshire to 88, but on the drying pitch, Bob Berry's slow left arm spinners tangled up the batsmen and he took six for 52.

It was left to the last pair, Fred Trueman and Willie Watson, to add a priceless 55 runs. Yorkshire's struggles were nothing compared with those of Lancashire, who were out for 65 in one hour 50 minutes. Trueman took five for 26, and Eric Birgit playing in his first Roses match, had five for 20.

Sussex and Middlesex lost 20 wickets between them for 241 runs. The left-arm fast-medium bowling of Douglas Wood caused a Middlesex collapse. He took five wickets in an unchanged spell of an hour and 40 minutes and later took two more for a total of 31 runs.

David Sheppard, Sussex and England batsman, was out for 16, four short of his 2,000 runs for the season. Jack Young, 39-year-old left-arm bowler, took his 1,000th wicket in first-class cricket during the day.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
Close of play scores of today's cricket matches were:
At the Oval—Nottingham 84 and 23 for four. Surrey 215 for four declared (Parker, not out, 70, May 54).

At Bristol—Gloucestershire 340 for four declared (T. Gravener, not out, 113). Somerset 131 (Goddard three for 16) and 120 for one (Climb, not out, 62, Tordoff, not out, 53).

At Hove—Sussex 149 and 70 for five. Middlesex 83 (Wood seven for 31).

At Lord's—Royal Navy 189 for 9 declared (Manners 84, Wells six for 59). The Army 77 for one. Two-day match.
At Northampton—Leicestershire 326 for nine declared. Northamptonshire 203 for four (Broderick, 51, Brooks 65, Oldfield not out 54).

At Canterbury—Hampshire 138 (Wentley five for 33). Kent 150 for four (Pheby, not out 70).

At Birmingham—Warwickshire 75 and 223 for six (Dollery 100). Derbyshire 187 (Grove six for 64).

At Worcester—Worcestershire 320 (Richardson 102, Broadbent 76, Whitcombe 73). Essex 220 for six (Dodds 73, Avery 51).

At Manchester—Yorkshire 200 (Hutton 57, Berry six for 52) and 45 for three. Lancashire 65 (Trueman five for 26, Birgit five for 20).—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls League Standings

FIRST DIVISION									
Team	P	W	D	L	Pts	Shots	Shots	Pts	Shots
Recreio	13	12	0	1	24	910	622	227	54
ICC	13	10	0	3	20	811	728	207	414
CCC	11	6	0	5	12	604	621	63	35
KCC	11	6	0	5	12	654	604	50	31
KBCG	11	6	0	5	12	680	633	47	23
KCC	12	12	0	0	24	624	673	100	23
TC	11	4	0	7	8	602	673	71	20
PHC	12	4	0	8	8	654	729	145	37
HKFC	12	4	0	8	8	614	632	218	15

SECOND DIVISION									
Team	P	W	D	L	Pts	Shots	Shots	Pts	Shots
KCC	12	9	0	3	18	790	623	187	44
ICC	10	7	0	3	14	603	625	138	32
IRC	11	6	0	5	12	693	634	59	32
FC	10	6	0	4	12	600	500	28	23
ICC	11	7	0	4	14	651	628	19	23
IRC	10	3	0	7	6	447	657	11	10
KCC	12	2	0	10	4	640	520	301	14

THIRD DIVISION									
Team	P	W	D	L	Pts	Shots	Shots	Pts	Shots
Recreio	14	10	0	4	20	950	710	249	47
ICC	14	10	0	4	20	965	744	101	40
CCC	14	9	0	5	18	854	619	42	44
KCC	14	9	0	5	18	851	603	46	43
HKFC	13	5	0	8	10	747	658	111	20
HEIC	13	3	0	10	6	713	616	32	10
PHC	13	3	1	9	7	645	713	133	15
FC	11	2	1	8	5	610	743	—	—

* Completed their fixtures and won the championships.

Skips' Tables

FIRST DIVISION									
Team	P	W	D	L	Pts	Shots	Shots	Pts	Shots
J. A. Luz (Ree)	13	11	0	2	22	310	220	99	11
J. E. Noronha (Ree)	13	10	0	3	20	309	211	98	10
J. F. Ribeiro (Ree)	13	10	0	3	20	269	173	97	10
J. S. Landolt (CCC)	11	9	0	2	18	201	187	74	9
W. Wong Shing (CCC)	11	8	0	3	16	227	195	71	8
A. J. Gothe (CCC)	11	7	0	4	14	243	202	43	7
E. Q. Fincher (KCC)	11	6	0	5	12	210	202	14	6
A. K. Minu (ICC)	10	6	0	4	12	209	202	1	6
J. V. Ramay (KCC)	10	6	0	4	12	305	211	—	—

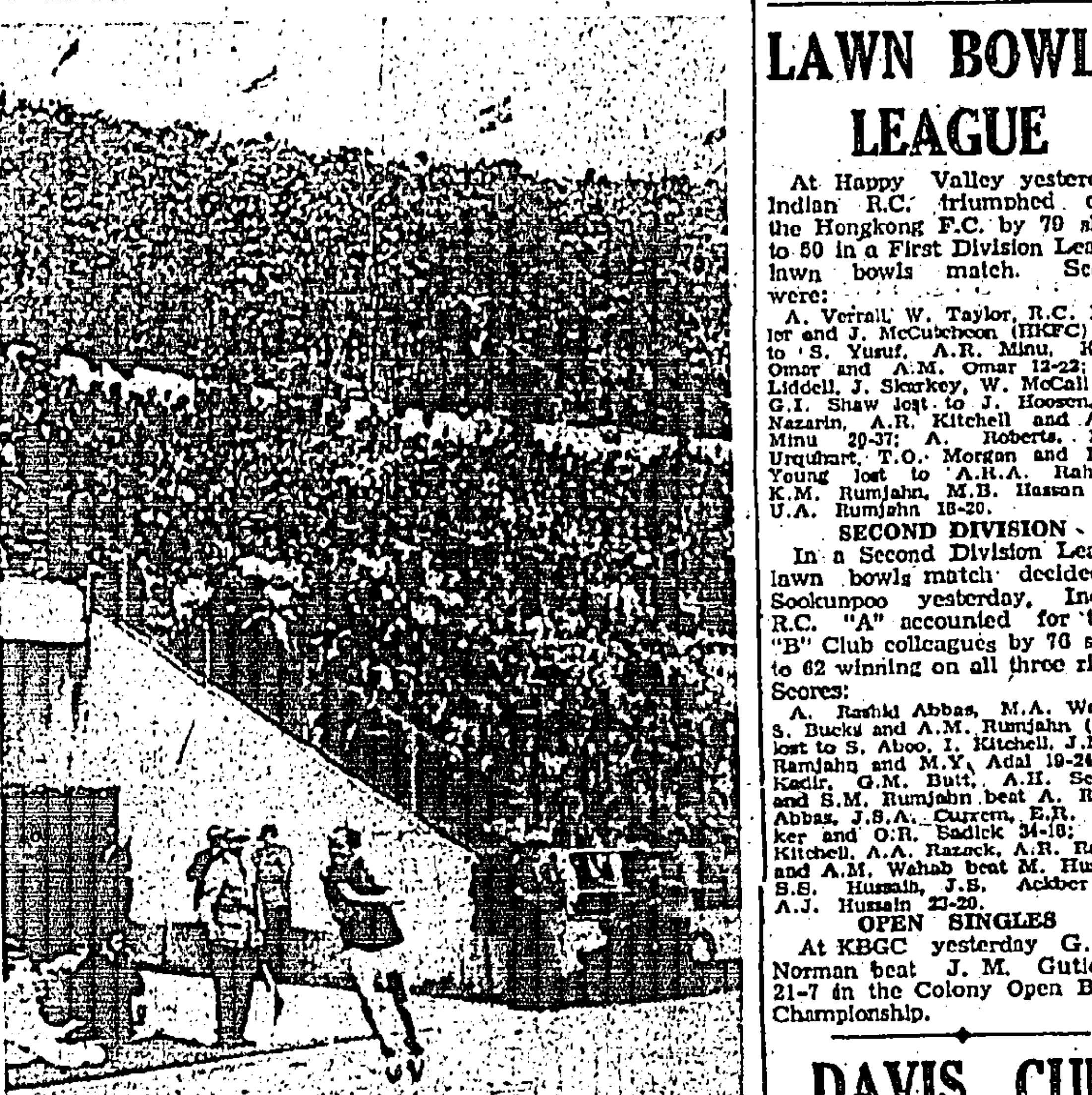
SECOND DIVISION									
Team	P	W	D	L	Pts	Shots	Shots	Pts	Shots
W. J. Howard (KCC)	11	8	0	3	16	227	191	36	8
J. Thibault (KCC)	10	7	0	3	14	222	190	62	7
C. A. Danenberg (Ree)	10	7	1	2	15	221	169	52	7
L. S. Silva (FC)	10	7	0	3	14	227	190	32	6
A. J. Gothe (CCC)	10	6	0	4	12	222	190	39	6
C. A. Gothe (FC)	10	5	1	4	11	200	190	—	—

THIRD DIVISION									
Team	P	W	D	L	Pts	Shots	Shots	Pts	Shots
J. Chubb (KCC)	14	12	0	2	24	244	219	140	12
A. A. Remedios (Ree)	14	10	1	3	21	323	239	84	10
W. J. Cowie (KCC)	14	9	1	4	19	322	239	11	9
A. J. Gothe (CCC)	14	9	0	5	18	320	214	14	9
L. A. Rozario (Ree)	13	8	1	4	17	276	239	37	8
R. H. Lapley (KCC)	13	8	0	5	16	203	219	—	—
A. E. Elliot (KCC)	13	8	0	5	16	271	212	39	8

FROM ZATOPEKOVA TO ZATOPEK



Major and Mrs. Emil Zatopek won four Gold Medals for Czechoslovakia between the two at the Helsinki Olympic Games. The fourth came from the Major himself in the Marathon, completing a triple that may never be equalled. When he had finished his 60,000 metres (about 38 miles) of running within a week, the Major was greeted in the above manner by his wife Dana. — Central Press Photo.



Zatopek enters the mile Marathon run—Express Photo.



Mrs. Zatopek (literally translated — Mrs. Little Stoker) competing in the Javelin, which she won with a throw of 165 feet 7 inches. By comparison, the British Junior record, made with a javelin of the same weight, is 202 feet. Few Juniors (17 and 18 years of age) can throw 165 feet.—Express Photo.

NO OLYMPIC LIQUOR LAWS FOR VICTORIA

Melbourne, Aug. 4. The State Government will not alter the laws of Victoria to suit the Olympic Games of 1956. Victoria's Premier, Mr. McDonald, said today: "I am not interested in

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

At Happy Valley yesterday, Indian R.C. triumphed over the Hongkong P.C. by 79 shots to 50 in a First Division League lawn bowls match. Scores were:

A. Verall, W. Taylor, R.C. Butler and J. McCubbin (HKFC) lost to S. Yusuf, A.R. Minu, K.M. Omar and A.M. Omar (ICC) 79-50. Laddell, Searkey, W. McCall and G.I. Shaw lost to J. Hoosen, K. Nazarin, A.R. Kitchell and A.K. Minu 29-24. A. Roberts, I.W. Brughart, T.O. Morgan and L.G. Young lost to A.R.A. Rahman, K.M. Rumsah, M.B. Hassan and U.A. Rumsah 18-25.

SECOND DIVISION

In a Second Division League lawn bowls match decided at Sookunpoo yesterday, Indian R.C. "A" accounted for their "B" Club colleagues by 70 shots to 62 winning on all three rinks.

Scores: Raviki Abbas, M.A. Wahab, S. Bucks and A.M. Rumsah ("A") lost to S. Aboo, I. Kitchell, J.M.A. Rumsah and M.Y. Kitchell 70-62. Raviki G.M. Rumsah, A.H. Seemini and S.M. Rumsah beat A. Rahim Abbas, J.S.A. Curran, E.R. Marber and O.R. Sadick 24-18. A.R. Kitchell, A.A. Razack, A.R. Razack and A.M. Wahab beat M. Hassan, S.S. Hassan, F.S. Acker and A.J. Hurn 27-25.

OPEN SINGLES

At KEGC yesterday G. C. Norman beat J. M. Gutierrez 21-7 in the Colony Open Bowls Championship.

DAVIS CUP

Montreal, Aug. 3. Canada today made its five straight matches over Mexico in the Davis Cup North American play-off by winning two final singles matches.

Lorne Maln disposed of Mario Llamas, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 while Brendan Macken defeated Manuel Calenana 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. The victory carried Canada into the final round against the United States next week-end.—United Press.

Indians Lead Glamorgan By 102 Runs On 1st Innings

Swansea, Aug. 4.

Some fine hitting by G. S. Ramchand and the wicket-keeper, P. Sen, delighted a large holiday crowd here today and enabled the Indian tourists to lead Glamorgan by 102 runs on the first innings.

The county side hit five without loss in the remaining few minutes before the close, and finished 97 runs in arrears with all their wickets remaining.

When the Indians were 154 for seven, mainly as the result of steady batting by Vijay Manjrekar, and Dattaji Guokwar, it seemed they would have a stern fight for a first innings lead. But Ramchand quickly showed he had other ideas.

He hammered the county bowling so that his eighth wicket partnership with Sen put on 80 in 10 minutes. Ramchand, in his knock of 78, hit one six and 12 fours.

When Ramchand departed, Sen took upon himself the role of quick-run maker, and in his 73 not out, also hit one six, together with nine fours.

These late Indian batsmen added 100 runs in 65 minutes and provided the best cricket of the day.

The Indians declared at 300 for nine in reply to Glamorgan's first innings declared total of 204 for nine.—Reuter.

Boxing Requested In Asian Games

Singapore, Aug. 3.

The Singapore Amateur Boxing Association has written to the Asian Games Federation to include boxing in the next Games to be held in Manila.

Singapore, which is about to begin a campaign to encourage boxing in schools, expects to send over a strong team of boxers to the next Asian Games if the Federation agrees to the request.—Associated Press.

Russians Want

An Olympic Score System

Helsinki, Aug. 4.

Russia served notice today that it was out to achieve its Olympic objective — winning the 1956 Games at Melbourne, Australia — and judging from their performance here they well may attain it.

As a matter of fact, the surprise of the 1952 Games here was the unexpectedly strong showing made by Russia and the other five Communist countries. A Russian spokesman, although disappointed that they did not win the Games after piling up 100 points over the United States, said that the Games had taught them a lot and had strengthened the championship bid they expect to make in 1956.

The Russians also revealed that they will keep on pressing the International Olympic Committee to adopt the European point scoring system, differing from the unofficial American system in that it awards only seven points for first place instead of 10. Otherwise it is the same—five points for second place, four for third, three for fourth and two for fifth.

As far as the 1952 Games were concerned, however, the United States won under both systems.—United Press.

REG HARRIS WINS MATCH AT BRIGHTON

Brighton, Aug. 4.

Reg Harris, British holder of the World Professional Cycling Sprint Championship, won an omnium match here today from Sir Patterson of Australia and Arrie Van Vliet of Holland.

Harris scored 12 points, Patterson nine and Van Vliet six.

The British rider won all three of his 700 yards sprint races. His time for the last 220 yards against Patterson was 13.4 secs, and against Van Vliet 13.5 secs.

With all three riding together, Harris closed 12.8 secs. Harris won the 440 yards flying start in 24.8 secs, and Patterson won the six laps (3,888 yards) pursuit by 10 secs, from Harris in 4 mins 42.0 secs.—Reuter.

Ham Richardson Beats Ampon

Santos, Brazil, Aug. 4.

Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, won the Santos Open Tennis Tournament on Monday. He defeated the Filipino Ampon of the Philippines in the final, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-4.—Associated Press.

FINNS BEAT RED CHINA 4-0

Helsinki, Aug. 4.

Communist China's national soccer team, which arrived too late for the Olympics, tonight lost to Finland 4-0.—United Press.

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"YUENHONG"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	8th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m.	9th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	9th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	10th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Keelung	5 p.m.	10th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	10th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Yokohama & Nagoya	10 a.m.	18th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Oosaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	18th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	18th Aug.

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"YUENHONG"	Keelung	7 a.m.	11th Aug.
"YUENHONG"	Meji	13th Aug.	

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SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon	8th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	17th Aug.	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	19th Aug.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	23rd Aug.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	7 a.m.	6th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Meji	15th Aug.	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	16th Aug.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	18th Aug.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	10 a.m.	6th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Dublin & Liverpool	20th Aug.	
"AENEAS"	Gonos, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Aug.	
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.	
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	20th Sept.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
Sails		Arrives	
S. "AENEAS"	Sailed	10th Aug.	
G. "PERSEUS"	Sailed	17th Aug.	
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	23rd Aug.	
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	31st Aug.	
G. "AENEAS"	do	10th Sept.	
G. "PERSEUS"	do	17th Sept.	
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	23rd Sept.	
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	1st Oct.	

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"BENBUACHAN"	Japan	12th Sept.	
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"BENATTOW"	Havre, London and Rotterdam.	6th Sept.	
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Liverpool and Hamburg.	9th Sept.	
"BENBUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg.	12th Sept.	
"BENCLEUCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	24th Sept.	

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DEATHS

BASTO—Bernardino de Castro Basto

passed away peacefully at his

residence, 160 Boundary Street,

on Monday, August 4, 1952. A ser-

vice will be held at St. Teresa's

Church at 3.30 p.m. to-day,

August 5. Funeral will take

place to-day, commencing the

Monument at 5.30 p.m.

For further information please

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